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MALLOY FOUND GUILTY

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10. THE UNITED STATES COURT-MARTIAL THIS AFTERNOON FOUND CORPORAL THOMAS MALLOY, MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ADVISORY GROUP IN CHINA, GUILTY OF MURDERING A CHINESE GOLD BAR DEALER, YU SHEN SHAO, AND SENTENCED HIM TO HARD LABOUR FOR LIFE.

The court, which reached the verdict after deliberations behind closed doors lasting three and a half hours, also announced that Malloy is to be dishonorably discharged from the army.

Memorandum Charles P. Archer, Hong Kong born Briton, the chief witness in the eight day trial will face a murder charge in the Chinese Court in the near future.

Both Malloy and Archer were in the "death car" in which Yu Shen Shao was shot and interlocked cut on to the highway in the Shanghai suburb. They accused each other of murdering the Chinese in their confession, when they were arrested shortly after the crime was discovered. Reuter.

China Disappointed

Nanking, Sept. 10. The Chinese Government's disappointment at Soviet Russia's refusal to participate in the Four Big Powers conference on Korea suggested by the United States, was expressed by Dr. George Yeh, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, at a press conference today.

He said it was China's desire to see the emergence of "unity and independence" of Korea at the earliest possible moment, and added that the Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. Wang Shih Chieh, had made a similar proposal in April this year. Dr. Yeh stated that China had not yet received an American note regarding the postponement of the meeting because of Russia's refusal. Reuter.

THE WEATHER

An anticyclone is centered to the N. of Japan with a ridge extending S.W. to Central China. A trough of low pressure extends from India-China to Formosa and S.W. Japan, while a trough of low pressure is moving N.W.

Today's Forecast: Moderate or fresh N. to N.E. winds, cloudy with intermittent light rain; becoming mainly fair during the afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 82.9 deg. Fah. Minimum: 71.7 deg. Fah. Sunshine: Nil. Rainfall: 0.0 mm. (0.00 inch). Total since Jan. 1—2515.5 mm. (99.01 inches) as against an average of 1698.8 mm. (66.91 inches).

Readings at 10 a.m.: 4 p.m. Bar. at sea level: 1011.4 (1008.1) mb. Equal: 29.87 (29.71) inches. Rel. Humidity: 81. 75. Dew Point: 73. 74 deg. F. Wind Direction: Chin. N.E. Wind Force: 0 to 4 knots.

Revenge Slayer Stopped Half-Way

St. Louis, Sept. 9.

When Edwin Linders killed Mrs. Roy H. McAndrew — wife of a former atomic project engineer, now stationed with the United States Army in Japan — it was part of a revenge plot involving another planned slaying for which he lost his nerve, it was learned today.

Linders unfolded his story before the coroner's jury — a complex story of involved relationships which centered about the death of his father, who had allegedly been poisoned while Linders himself was deprived of his rightful inheritance of US\$400,000.

The basis of his revenge was an attempt to inflict pain upon his father's second wife, Mrs. Alma Linders, whom he believed had caused his father's death by poison. Defendant told he could first cause her suf-

Chiang Kai-Shek Gives Vigorous Lead

Nanking, Sept. 10. President Chiang Kai-shek, in a written message to the Kuomintang and Youth Corps joint session, emphasised today confidence that the Chinese Government will be able to put China's economic house in order and to restore prewar living standards without foreign aid, it was reliably learned today.

The message, which was drafted by the Generalissimo last June, was first read to a secret meeting of the Kuomintang's Central Standing Committee on June 29 and again this morning to the merger conference.

Chiang said that China possesses vast material resources and is able to recover by her own efforts. The question of whether foreign assistance is forthcoming or not is not important. "China's present economic troubles are due mainly to our own mistakes in dealing with the economic situation," he said.

The Generalissimo also expressed confidence regarding the crushing of the Communists, saying the Government has powerful forces at its command, but admitted that the Reds have an edge over the Government in respect to organization, discipline and propaganda.

The message was headed: "Review of the present situation and the Party's important decisions."

At the same time the "new reconstruction plan" — which provides for a reshuffle of the Government and a purge of undesirable Kuomintang elements — was tabled this morning for discussion by Kuomintang Secretary-General Wu Tchen.

The meeting was presided over by the President himself.

Financial Holdings
Recalling that some Party leaders feared the issue of the general mobilisation order against the Reds because it might arouse foreign opposition, Marshal Chiang said: "We should realise that no foreign power can interfere if we stand on our own feet instead of leaning on others."

KMT Committee men moved towards ordering the registration of the financial holdings of Party members as they discussed the suggested reform programme for the elimination of graft. The programme, if adopted, would require KMT members, particularly those holding governmental positions, to disclose private fortunes on pain of expulsion from the Party. Associated Press.

Government Reshuffle Purge Demand

A qualified Kuomintang source told United Press today that a reshuffle of the Government, affecting only Kuomintang members, and a thorough-going purge of undesirable elements is provided for in a double-barrelled reorganization programme which is to be submitted to the Kuomintang-Sun Min Chu I Youth Corps joint session.

The programme consists of the "party's new reconstruction" and a 21-point merger of implementation measures for different levels of the party and the Corps.

Secret Meeting With Marshal Tito

Vienna, Sept. 9.

News of a secret meeting between Lieut-General Sir James Steele, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces and British High Commissioner in Austria, and Marshal Tito, Premier of Yugoslavia, at Bled, the Yugoslav summer capital, was disclosed today in an official communique.

It is believed that an agreement on a number of important questions was reached at the meeting. It was stated in British headquarters here that the meeting, which took place yesterday, arose because Marshal Tito, impressed by General Steele's delicate handling of the Austria-Yugoslav frontier problems, wanted to see him to talk over important questions. Anglo-Yugoslav relations before General Steele left Austria to take over his new post of Adjutant-General to the British Forces.

The official communique said: "Lieut. General Sir James Steele, before leaving Austria to take up his post of Adjutant-General to the Forces, was the guest of Marshal Tito at Bled, on September 8. 'Sir James was accompanied by Lady Steele and members of his Staff. Mr. Penke, the British Ambassador to Belgrade, and Mrs. Penke, and Major-General McLenn (head of the special Refugee Committee in Belgrade dealing with Yugoslav displaced persons and war criminals) and Mrs. McLenn, were also present. 'General Steele and his party returned to Austria the same evening."

Cordial Gathering

Owing to the closing of the Leibl Pass by a landslide, the British party entered Yugoslavia at a lonely spot on the Yugoslav-Italian frontier, at the foot of Mount Triglav.

The visit, it was stated, here today, passed off with the greatest cordiality, with a series of receptions at the Villa Bled, formerly King Alexander's summer palace, and at the Villa Vilenca, formerly Prince Paul's summer palace.

The fact that Major-General McLenn was present suggests that the displaced persons' question may have been among those discussed. The guests left Bled with gifts, including a diamond pendant for Lady Steele. Reuter.

Yorkshire Mine Disaster

DEWSBURY, SEPT. 10.

AN EXPLOSION RIPPED THROUGH A THORNHILL MINE NEAR THIS YORKSHIRE MINING TOWN 10 MILES SOUTH OF LEEDS TODAY, KILLING AT LEAST TWO MEN AND TRAPPING AN UNKNOWN NUMBER — BELIEVED TO BE 10 — IN THE SEALED OFF RUBBLE.

One miner was injured and four others made their way to safety after the blast.

Rescue squads, carrying cages of miners, went down to the pit shortly after the explosion. There was no immediate report as to whether the rescuers encountered gas.

Thus far the National Coal Board officials who were at the pithead issued no statement.

Except for the fact that some of the miners were involved in the current Yorkshire mines work stoppage the number of men involved undoubtedly would have been much higher. United Press.

Important Proviso

Nanking, Sept. 10. Dr. Hollington Tong told a news conference today that a proposal that all Chinese assets abroad must be surrendered to the Government within 30 days is not law until approved by the Executive and Legislative Yuan.

He said that at present it is only a recommendation of the National Economic Council. Associated Press.

STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RENEWED TODAY

There was a sudden turn for the better in the strike situation yesterday following efforts by the Commissioner of Labour (Mr. E. C. K. Hawkins). The parties to the dispute have been brought together again, and parleys will be resumed at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon at the Labour Office.

Mr. Hawkins was engaged the greater part of yesterday in discussions with the dockyard employers in an attempt to iron out the difficulties which cropped up during the

conference on Monday, and it is believed that he succeeded in a great measure.

From 4 to 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon he was in conference with officials of the Chinese Engineers' Institute, and as a result of this talk, renewed parleys were arranged for today.

It is understood that dockyard employers yesterday withdrew the threat to lay-off a certain number of strikers. The question of overseas and foremen will be separately discussed, and at 11 o'clock this morning the Commissioner of Labour will be seeing representatives of this category of workers to ascertain their position.

The Compromise

On the point of a basic wages increase, the dockyard employers had at the last conference compromised on 50 per cent. The breakdown was caused by the dockyard employers insisting on an overnight return to work which the Institute officials could not promise.

If the dockyard employers accept this offer today, the prospects of a settlement is about 90 to 10, according to Institute officials whom the "China Mail" contacted last night.

A NATIONAL DISGRACE

Nanking, Sept. 10. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on Tuesday voiced his distrust at the future of the Kuomintang to avert "the gravest crisis in its 20-year history," and Premier Chiang Chun denounced the corruption and ineptitude of some government officials as "a national disgrace which should be removed as soon as possible." Associated Press.

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Excursion Steamer Explodes

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9. Twenty people were believed killed when an excursion steamer exploded and was destroyed by fire here today.

The explosion occurred shortly before several hundred excursionists were to board the vessel for an afternoon trip on the Ohio River.

The steamer—the Island Queen—was docked near a city car park. An eye-witness said that only seconds after the explosion, the ship was "one solid mass of red flames from the 'entirety up.'" "The heat was terrific," Reuter.

Christopher Columbus

London, Sept. 9.

Sidney Box, head of Gainsborough Studios, announced today on his return from the United States that he had signed a contract with the film company to play the role of Christopher Columbus in a new production. Mr. Box said Mrs. March—Florence Eldridge—had been signed to play one of the four leading female roles in the \$500,000 production.

He also said that while in New York he conferred with James Mason on a film deal, in which a figure approaching half a million sterling was mentioned. United Press.

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NEW STEPS BY THE CABINET

London, Sept. 10.

The Attlee Government will order thousands of factory workers into essential industries in an effort to restore the shattered national economy by boosting exports, a high Government source revealed today.

While emphasising that the Cripps Plan will be announced on Friday—will not provide for compulsory direction of labour, it was revealed that the plan envisages a "degree" of labour direction hitherto unknown in peacetime Britain.

One primary step towards the goal of bringing exports to 160 per cent of the 1938 totals by the end of next year will be the elimination of "the drones" operating on London streets.

Beyond the drafting of "drones," there will be a "degree" of labour direction applied to persons in non-essential industries and "some" direction of workers within their own areas.

"Unmarried workers may be moved about from one area to another."

It was also revealed that the Government is "combining" the armed forces—which total more than a million men—with a view to releasing excess manpower to industry "wherever practicable." United Press.

Hungarian Election Abuses

Budapest, Sept. 9.

The Citizen Democratic Party, which was at the bottom of the poll in the recent Hungarian elections, today petitioned for the complete annulment of the elections on the ground that "the large-scale disenfranchisement which took place was illegal."

The party alleged that "living voters" had been used to ensure the 60 per cent majority won by the Government parties.

The Reformed Church of Hungary has also made an appeal to the Premier on behalf of the disenfranchised, and alleges that "the political morale of the country has been severely offended by the manifold abuses."

The official paper of the Coalition Smallholders Party today stated that there had, in fact, been an agreement to reunite between it and the break-away section of the party under Father Istvan Balogh, who denied recently that the 18 members of his "Independent Democratic Party in the new Parliament were going to rejoin the Smallholders."

The Smallholders stated today that they can produce a signed statement agreeing to the fusion. Reuter.

Transfer Of Power To Burmese

London, Sept. 9.

A Burmese financial mission, which will come to London this month, will, it was understood here, primarily discuss the financial consequences of the approaching transfer of power to the Burmese, particularly the disposition of reconstruction credits which the British Government extended to Burma in the past two years.

As Lord Listowel, Secretary of State for Burma, disclosed in Rangoon today, the British Government had invited the Burmese Government to send this financial mission and the Burmese Government had agreed.

These London talks will thus be the financial counterpart of Lord Listowel's discussions in Burma which are concerned with the political aspect of the transfer of power.

Other financial matters will be discussed, particularly those which concern Burma as a member of the sterling area. The presence of the mission in London should strengthen Burma's position in the impending competition for the sterling area, to co-

The Pound Of Flesh

Washington, Sept. 10.

The United States is ready to demand unquestioned economic control of Western Germany in return for shouldering the bulk of Britain's occupation costs there, it was learned today.

High ranking government sources said in assuming the bulk of the British obligations in Germany—currently more than \$270,000,000 annually—the United States will insist on "far greater" responsibility and, perhaps, American Czarism over Western German affairs.

They envisaged that new occupation formula officials would give the United States almost complete authority, hence responsibility for bossing the German rehabilitation drive. United Press.

UNREQUITED LOVE

Hermosa, Calif., Sept. 10.

The police today found near death a philanthropist who for days was handing out \$100 tips.

He is David Evatt, 31, mechanic, and the police said he attempted to commit suicide when his plea to marry his first cousin was rejected. He had just cashed \$1,700 in war bonds. United Press.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Chicago, Sept. 10.

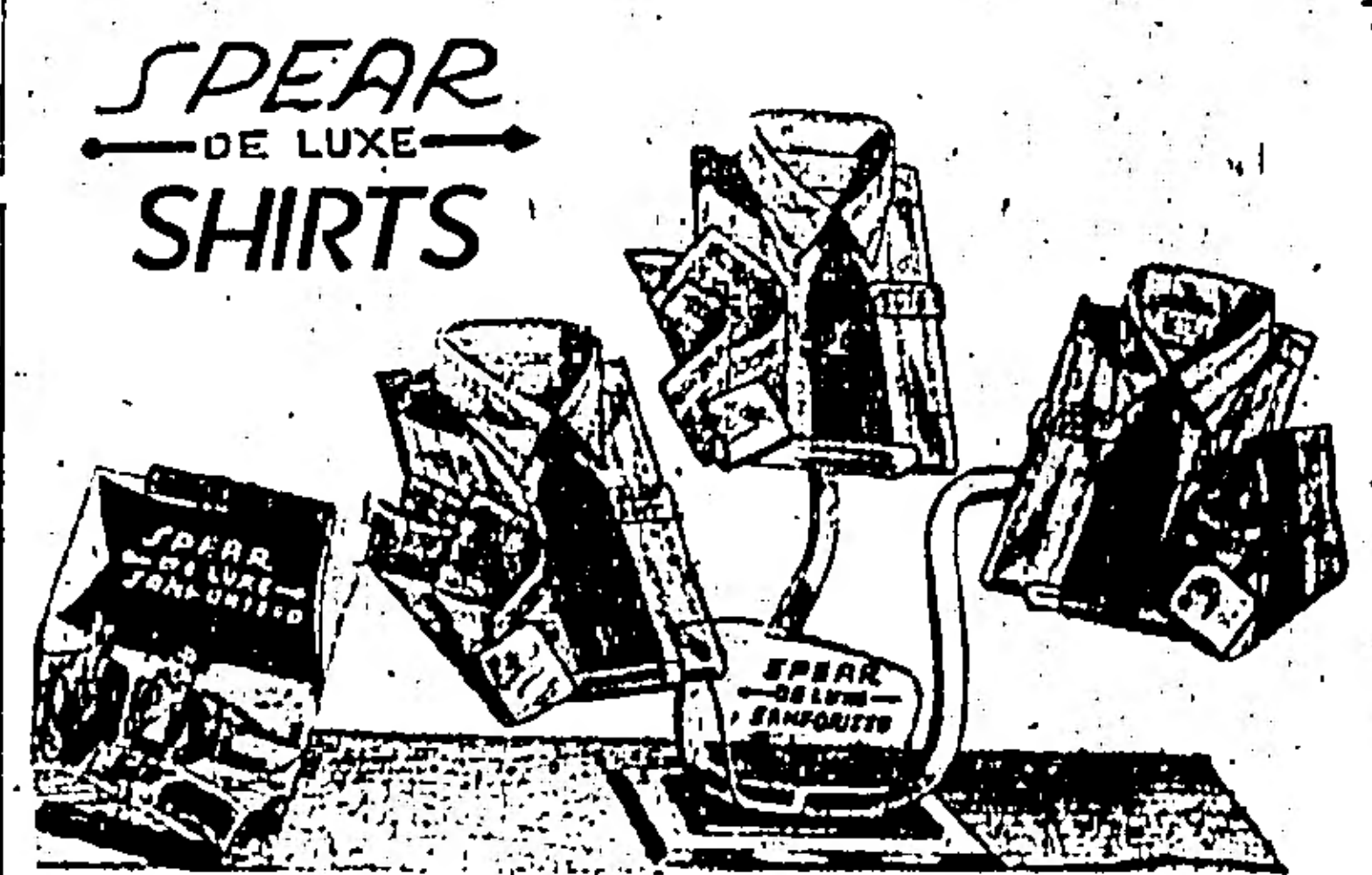
James Mattallina, 63, who never earned more than \$33 a week during his 25 years as chauffeur for the Craig family, learned today that he was heir to between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

The money was left him by Miss Anne Craig, 83, who died on Saturday. United Press.

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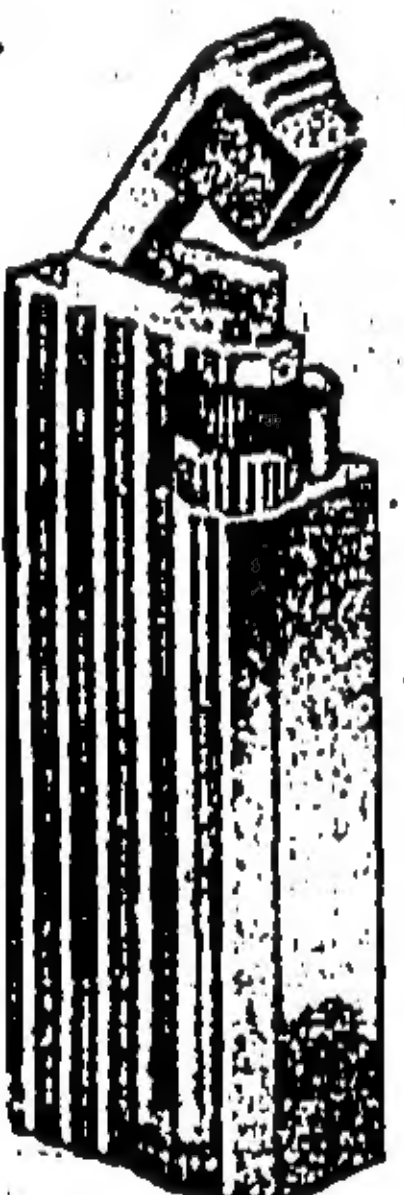
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YAU MATI BRIBE CONSPIRACY ALLEGATIONS

That "over a hundred persons are involved in the case" and that "many, many people from the markets in the Mainland can, and will, testify," was revealed by Mr. W. W. F. Shaftain, Senior Superintendent of Police, when three Health Department employees appeared on remand before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

William Elijah Allen, 44, a Briton, (represented by Mr. A. M. L. Soares) is charged with conspiring with Lee Fu, chief coolie, between Aug. 1, 1946 and Sept. 1, 1947 to obtain bribes from Yaumati Market stallholders.

He is also charged with conspiring with Chiu Hong, 33, foreman, between Nov. 1, 1946 and Sept. 1, 1947, to obtain bribes from stallholders in the same market.

Mr. Shaftain told His Worship that he was still of the opinion that if he was granted the present stage it would seriously prejudice investigations.

He hoped that Crown Counsel would be appearing for the prosecution when the case came up for hearing. Whether it would be taken for summary hearing or for Committal would be decided by Crown Counsel.

In reply to His Worship, Mr. Shaftain declared that "there are many, many people from the markets in the Mainland who can, and will, testify." He reminded His Worship that, in the

case that we are opposing bail at this stage," said Mr. Shaftain.

Bail Refused

Requesting His Worship to grant bail to Allen, Mr. Soares said that the charge against his client was one of conspiracy. Presumably, the prosecution considered it "a rather heinous offence," but, he pointed out, conspiracy was a misdemeanour between two or more persons - "to commit an act by unlawful means."

It was not, contended defence counsel, so heinous as to entitle the prosecution to oppose bail. The question of bail, he submitted, was entirely at the discretion of the Court. It would not be inconsistent with the usual practice in cases of this kind for the Magistrate to grant bail despite the opposition of the prosecution.

His Worship declared that "it is very difficult for all of us at this stage to make up our minds." While agreeing with Mr. Soares that persons charged with conspiracy are entitled to bail, His Worship pointed out that he had a public duty to perform, and that duty was not to hamper investigation.

He would leave the question of bail until the next hearing when the prosecution might be in a position to withdraw its opposition.

Hearing was tentatively fixed for Monday, Oct. 6.

Funeral Of Late Mr. F.A. Xavier

His Excellency Monsignor Bishop H. Valtorta, D.D. officiated at the Chapel and at the graveside when the remains of the late Mr. Fred A. Xavier were laid to rest at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon before a large gathering of friends beside his relatives.

The late Mr. Xavier was responsible for the organization of many charitable functions with large sums being raised.

The large gathering which attended yesterday to pay their last respects was sufficient evidence of the high esteem in which he was held.

He is survived by his widow, five children, two brothers and two sisters to whom the deepest sympathy is extended.

At the time of his death he was Consul in Charge of the Consulate of the Republic of the Republic of Brazil, Acting Hon. Consul for Nicaragua and Acting Hon. Consul for Salvador.

Catholic clergy, and Catholic institutions were represented yesterday, among the large gathering that attended being:-

Hon. Mr. Lee O'Hanlon, E. Castro, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. d'Almeida, Mr. K.Y. Leung representing Mr. T.W. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. d'Almeida Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. d'Almeida Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. C. Corea, R.H. Lamont, E. Sousa, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Prata, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Tavares, J.M. Alves, V.E. Azevedo, M.A. Tavares, J.A. Remedios, A. de Souza, T.V. Lopes, J.M. Botelho, Noel Botelho, L.E. de Luz, Mrs. E. Holcroft, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. de Souza, Miss L. Colucci, Dr. A.M. Rodrigues, J.O. Remedios, H.A. Nureña, L.J. Silva, R.M. Tavares, A.V. Barros, Z.L. Marques, A.V. Goncalves, A.V. Remedios, L.O.R. Sousa, L.E.R. Alves, Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss T. Martin, H. Wray, P.W. Caldeira, H.A. Keller, E.M. Remedios, Miss L. Edgar, Miss H. Oliveira, J.L. Alves, and very many others.

Floral tributes were sent by:- W.A. Tindal, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tindal and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Ho and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Harrold, Miss L. Oliveira, John Manners & Co., Hong Kong Social Welfare Council, A.E. de Souza and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Captain and Mrs. E.H. Blat, Robert La Sala and family, Captain E. Leinberg, G.D. Hopper, Marcel Ubahis, A. Trobenko, Wang Kee & Co., T.W. Kwok, Edward C. Lee, L.C. Figueredo and family, Ada Lina Ltd., Dr. E.L. de Souza, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Calamel, Faustino, Julia, Antonio, Loli, Therese, Frankie and Gilda, H.A. Keller, Frank, Elizabeth and children, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Rocha, M.M. Nemase, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alves, S.K. Ching, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B.O. Ng and family, Harland and Company, Yee Kien To, R. Jabet, Mr. S.K. Koo and family, American Lloyd Travel Service, Lena and Tommy, M. Talap, Helen, Brothers of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Mrs. Royance and George, Ada and children, Shih Hing Co., Leung Yew, A.M.L. Soares and family, E.R. Gossmoke, Lo Ku Tai, and many others.

MILD FINE

Admitting to the possession of an unregistered ward, Tsui Sum, 34, married woman, was fined \$10 by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The girl was presented to the defendant in Macao four years ago, when \$10 was paid for the transfer. She was brought to Hong Kong in April of last year. Mr. Fraser added that he saw the girl on Aug. 18 and that she appeared to have been well treated.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on 10th September:- Mr. R.H. Bick, \$100; Mrs. Koo, \$100; Mr. Koo, \$100; Total, \$300.

Immune To Shocks

Nevers, France, Sept. 10. Jean Jollineau yawned politely when informed today that his wife gave birth to triplets.

Jollineau is already the father of one set of triplets, two sets of twins and seven other children. — United Press.

Personalities

The forthcoming weddings are announced:

Lieut. Charles Edward Newenham, R.N., H.M.S. "Aeneas" to Miss Dorothy Mary Carpenter, Colonial Nursing Sister, Queen Mary Hospital.

L/Cpl. William Victor Herbert Lane, Royal Military Police, Victoria Barracks, to Miss Gladys Teresa Xavier, Connaught Hostel.

On Tuesday, September 16th, a reception will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall at 4.30 p.m. in honour of the Rev. Canon M.A.C. Warren, D.D., General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society in London.

Canon Warren has just recently attended the International Missionary Conference at Whistler, Canada, and has since flown across the Pacific, visiting Nanking, where he met many leading persons in Church, Government and Diplomatic circles, attending the General Synod of the "Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui" in Shanghai, and visiting the Diocese of Chekiang.

Canon Warren, who is returning to England on September 17th, will speak at the V.D.M.A. Reception, and will also preach at St. John's Cathedral, at Evensong on Sunday, September 14th, at 6.30 p.m.

WOMEN AT WORK

The manager of the Standard Knitting Factory, 13 On Chau Street, first floor, was fined \$150 by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he pleaded guilty to having employed seven women at 8.45 p.m. on Aug. 20.

Mr. E.C. Brown, Labour Inspector, said that a report was received from the Shamshuipo Police that the factory actually had ten women working on the premises, at various jobs, at 1.55 a.m. on Aug. 17.

On Aug. 20, he found seven women at work.

Sharp Fines In Milk Prosecution

Reconstituted milk, containing one-half the standard quantity of solid fats and manufactured in the rear cubicle of a Chinese tenement flat by a waiter of the Sun Sun Cafe, formed the subject of five summonses against Chiu Ming. During the hearing, Senior Health Inspector C. Strange revealed that there was no sign or pretension of any machinery for pasteurising the milk which was manufactured from powdered milk.

Declaring that he would take a very serious view of the case, Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr imposed the maximum penalty of \$500 on each of the three counts of carrying on the trade of a dairyman without a licence, manufacturing reconstituted milk in unlicensed premises, and manufacturing for sale unpasteurised reconstituted milk.

On the two counts of selling reconstituted milk, in containers the disc of which failed to bear the name of the manufacturer in English, and the words "Reconstituted milk," defendant was fined \$250 on each summons.

The alternatives to the fines were three months' hard labour on the first three summonses and one month's hard labour on the last two, all sentences to be consecutive.

On Aug. 21, said Mr. Strange, a visit was made to 28 Cheong Lok Street, ground floor, by a Health Inspector, who found that there were three cubicles, bunk spaces on the side, and bed spaces in the front. There was no room for work.

In the rear cubicle, the Inspector found two coolies bottling the milk. These coolies disappeared when the Inspector went to telephone him, said Mr. Strange.

No Pretension

On his arrival, continued Inspector Strange, he found a number of tin pails, tins of milk powder and condensed milk, empty bottles and discs in the cubicle and kitchen. There was no sign or pretension of any machinery for pasteurisation.

The milk was stirred in a tin pail with a wooden bucket. The only sign of means for cleaning the bottles was a few brushes hanging on the walls.

Discs found on the premises bore the name of "China Pasteurising Co., Ltd., Kung Road," which (evidence could be called) was non-existent. Samples of the milk tested by the Government Chemist revealed

Counsel And Bench In Murder Trial 'Breezes'

Feature of yesterday's murder trial before Mr. Justice Williams (Puisne Judge) in the Supreme Court were the frequent sharp exchanges between the Court, Crown Counsel and Mr. Marcus A. da Silva, who is appearing for the defence.

At one stage, Mr. Silva and the jury discharged. The trial is now being heard before a new jury.

Crown Case

In the course of his opening, Mr. Clifford said that the murdered man died as a result of three savage wounds, inflicted by a chopper on the back of his head. It was the contention of the Crown that the murder was carried out for the purpose of obtaining a debt owing to the deceased and also to rob him of some money which was known to be in his possession and that of his concubine, Li Kan-tai, who was also attacked and received severe head injuries.

In her examination-in-chief, Li related how she and her deceased husband first became acquainted with accused. She then proceeded to give a detailed account of events up to the time of the murder and the attack on herself.

Town-Village

Under cross-examination by Mr. Silva, Li admitted that Shek Lung was partly a town and partly a village and that while with accused there on Saturday, she walked with him along side streets and country roads. At that time, she had already collected money for the fertilizer, which had been sold.

While on the train on the journey back to Kowloon, she first carried the money in her pocket, but later transferred it to a basket, which she held in her hands throughout.

The money was subsequently placed under her bed mat and remained there from Saturday until Monday morning.

Li said that accused made up his own bed on Sunday night at about 10.30 p.m. It was some considerable time before she and her deceased husband went out for supper.

When she was awakened by a blow on her head, she saw accused, through half open eyes, chopping at her. She later saw accused searching the contents of her trunk. Her eyes were fully open when she saw accused pick up the chopper from the bed and dash out of the room. She heard the sound of the chopper being dropped.

Hearing will be resumed at 9.30 a.m. today.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Francis Wu is to give a talk on Contact Print and Choice of Paper this evening at 6 p.m. at the Photographic Society of Hong Kong 217A, Prince's Building. This talk will be of great interest to beginners, amateurs and also professionals, and the public is cordially invited.

There have been several deaths by drowning this year in New Territories waters, and a near-tragedy at Castle Peak on Sunday involving a child.

It is possible that many, especially strangers, are unaware of the danger. Surely Government could do something about this. Rafts and small boats, with trained lifeguards, should be provided at the bigger beaches, and bathing banned entirely at the many small beaches along Castle Peak Road.

L.A.W.D.

Sir,—Cannot the Police authorities do something about motor lorries in the New Territories?

I drove back from Castle Peak last night after dark and on several occasions nearly went off the road owing to being blinded by the headlights of lorries. Can the "latter" lights not be dimmed or in it just bad road manner? Which ever it is, it is dangerous and will lead to an accident some day.

STUEBBAKER

A Matter Of Love: And Letters

A 22-year-old fitter, Hul Tai, didn't want his girl friend, Lee Ying, to leave the factory at which he was working and take employment at the China Iron Company. He sent a threatening letter to Leung Sheung, Manager of the China Co., demanding that he discharge Lee Ying.

Mr. Conklin of Central Court yesterday sentenced the defendant to four months' hard labour, saying that "considering recent strikes" this was a very bad time to send such letters. Had Leung not been wise enough to call the police, he might have fired Lee Ying and caused the rest of the workers to strike in sympathy, Mr. Conklin said.

Leung testified that he received the letter at 4 p.m. September 1. It demanded that he discharges Lee or the defendant would "send secret agents to carry out activities at the back and front of your factory." The letter was signed with an assumed name.

Cheung then summoned Miss Lee, who told him that one "Hul Tai" had sent her a love letter, asking her to meet him at King's Theatre. This she had refused to do and Hul was very angry, Lee Ying said.

After asking Lee to get the love letter, Cheung summoned the police and delivered the two letters which were proved to have identical handwriting. Accompanied by the police, Lee Ying later identified Hul at Chung Nam factory where he was working.

Hul said that he had written the letter but that he meant no harm. He only wanted Miss Lee to stop work at the China Co. and come back to work at the Chung Nam factory.

SMUGGLING

Mr. Conklin of Central Magistrate's Court yesterday imposed heavy fines on two defendants convicted of smuggling liquor.

For not paying duty on 75 bottles of Hennessy Brandy aboard Junk No. 577 V, Mrs. Lee Yun was fined \$1,000 and had her goods confiscated.

Leung Cho Pak was fined \$400 for attempting to avoid duty on 20 bottles of Hennessy Brandy on board the s.s. "Wah Cheung."

Charged with attempted infanticide, or alternatively, with abandoning a child, on Aug. 30, a 28-year-old coolie woman, Wong Ho, was remanded for one week in custody by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Visual Education In Local Schools

Visual education has been introduced in local Government and grant-in-aid schools, the "China Mail" learned authoritatively yesterday.

Costing \$45,000, the system will benefit 40,000 school children, said a Government spokesman.

The method includes the use of movie films, film strip projectors and mapographs. Already the Education Department has 20 trained teachers in visual education.

The spokesman disclosed that owing to the unavailability of films in stock, new films are being ordered on subjects such as science, botany, mathematics, geography, etc. At present the Education Department has three 16 mm. film projectors with six more on order.

Eight of the 10 film strip projectors of the Education Department are being used in Government and grant-in-aid schools.

Two in reserve for hire to private schools and institutions. The Department has 150 film strips.

Mapograph equipment, said the spokesman, is not yet in use as it has just arrived. It will be used in classrooms when required.

The Education department has 20 trained teachers in visual education, one each for the four Government schools and 16 grant-in-aid schools.

Five persons were convicted yesterday of entering the Ko Shing Theatre Monday without paying admission. Mr. Conklin of Central sentenced each to a \$30 fine or two weeks' hard labour.

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ALLEGED PLOT TO BOMB LONDON

Tenancy Case Appeal

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Mr. Justice Gould (Additional Judge), in the case in which Tong Tung-sang, (who claims to be the principal tenant of 186 Nathan Road, 1st floor, Kowloon) is seeking the eviction of Yip Sik-ying, sub-tenant, and other occupants of the said premises.

This case followed an application by Mr. Rums for leave to appeal against a decision of a Tenancy Tribunal which granted an eviction order to Tong. In his application, Mr. Rums alleged that the attitude of the Tribunal was most offensive and hostile.

Mr. A. S. C. Comber of Messrs. Hastings & Co., appeared on behalf of Tong Tung-sang, while Yip Sik-ying was represented by Mr. C. A. S. Rums.

Tong alleged that he had been the principal tenant of the premises since December 1941, when he left for Macao. At the time of his departure, he claimed that he entered into an agreement with Yip to look after the premises until his return, when Yip would give up possession.

It was further alleged by Tong that between August 1946 and April 1947, Yip sub-let the premises to four persons without his consent. He therefore claimed mesne profits from July 1947 till possession at the rate of \$100 a month.

In his defence, Yip claimed he was the lawful sub-tenant of the premises and denied having entered into any agreement with Tong as alleged. Yip further claimed that with the consent of Tong he took in a friend to look after the premises when he left for Formosa last year.

HARBOUR FIRE

A fire on board the motor junk "Tai Yuen," lying off the Victoria Ferry Wharf at 2.30 p.m. yesterday resulted in three members of the crew, Leung Mok, Second Engineer, Chai Chi, Third Engineer and Leung Pak, seaman, being seriously injured.

Three fire appliances and one fire boat dealt with the outbreak which was brought under control shortly after 3 p.m.

Opium Raids In Hong Kong

Divan keepers and opium smokers from various parts of Victoria appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday and in several cases heavy fines or terms of imprisonment were imposed.

Lui Hui, 40, keeper of an opium divan at a hut in Upper Station Street was fined \$1,000 or five months.

Luen Tak 40, keeper of an opium divan at No. 30 King Lung Street, 1st floor, was fined \$900.

C. I. Smith prosecuted, Yeung Hung, 38, keeper of an opium divan at No. 17 Tai Wong Street East, 1st floor, was fined \$1,000 or five months.

Cheung Lok, 20, keeper of a divan at No. 12 Swatow Lane, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

So Shui, keeper at No. 3 Market Street was fined \$600 or two months.

Chau Shi Chung, keeper at an unnumbered hut in First Street was fined \$600 or two months.

So King, keeper of an opium divan at No. 3 New Market Street, was fined \$600 or two months.

Wong King, 30, keeper, No. 300 Queen's Road West, 1st floor, was fined \$600 or three months.

Leung Choi, keeper, No. 83 Belcher Street, 1st floor, was fined \$750 or three months.

Payroll Hold-Up Charges

The hold-up of an armed Chinese constable and two Malaria Inspectors carrying a payroll on May 17 last year was recalled before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Wu Ping, 32, licensed motor driver, appeared before His Worship charged with armed robbery at Kowloon on the date in question. He was alleged to have robbed (with others not in custody) Police constable Chau Man of \$250 and a loaded revolver, Malaria Inspector So Ching-wing of \$15 and a rattan bag containing \$7,934.35, and Malaria Inspector Hui Yee-chung of a wrist watch and \$15.

On the application of Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts, accused was remanded for three days in Police custody.

Pilot's Story To Scotland Yard

Paris, Sept. 9.

The French police today continued their inquiry into the alleged plot to bomb London to a mounting background of criticism and press comment.

Some of this flatly termed the asserted Stern Gang operation a "hoax" and frameup.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, alleged ringleader, is under medical care in prison, where he is on hunger strike.

He has accused Reginald Gilbert, young American pilot, of responsibility for the arrest of the nine persons detained.

The police declined to comment on an unconfirmed report that Gilbert had connections with the British police.

The French admitted, however, that despite yesterday's reports that fire extinguishers modified for bomb casings had been found, they were still searching for the extinguishers. They contend that the extinguishers were taken away by a Stern Gang member in a taxi cab before the police arrived.

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Two Nuns Fined For Smuggling

Liverpool, Sept. 9.

Two nuns, Mothers Superior of schools in Kent, were fined £50 each today for smuggling goods into Liverpool airport today from Eire in their clothing and luggage.

The nuns, were Helena Josephine Shepherd (Rev. Mother Bernadette) and Johanna Fleming (Rev. Mother Dorothy).

The articles were 10 ties, one pipe, two fountain pens, an alarm clock, two watches, eight pairs of silk stockings, two pairs of shoes, a dress, a blouse, two campers, two baby bonnets, and some vials.—Reuter.

In Brief

A Chinese woman, aged about 35 years, was knocked down by taxi 4394, in Nathan Road near Humphrey's Avenue, at about 10.00 p.m. last night, and admitted to hospital.

The Director of Education announces that the Kowloon Junior School will reopen on Monday, September 16, at 8.30 p.m. The Headmistress will be at the school from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, September 12 to receive fees and interview parents.

The Principal of the Hong Kong Technical College announces that students who have completed Year 1 of the Shipbuilding Course, or who are otherwise qualified to enter Year II, should enrol at St. Joseph's College, Kennedy Rd., at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, September 18.

A salute of 15 guns was fired by HMS "Sussex" yesterday on the occasion of the taking-up of his appointment of Flag-Officer of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron by Rear-Admiral R. D. Oliver.

A return salute of 13 guns was fired by HMS "Alert".

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Slashing Attack By Eden

Liverpool, Sept. 9.

A slashing attack on the Government was made here tonight by the former Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, who is also deputy to Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition.

Speaking in support of the Conservative candidate in the by-election at Edge Hill, Liverpool, in which the Opposition is making a great effort to win its first seat from the Government since the general elections two years ago (and for which polling takes place on Thursday, Mr. Eden said:

"Our charge against the Government is that they have completely failed to foresee the present situation with which we are now faced. They have also ignored those who did foresee it and warned them.

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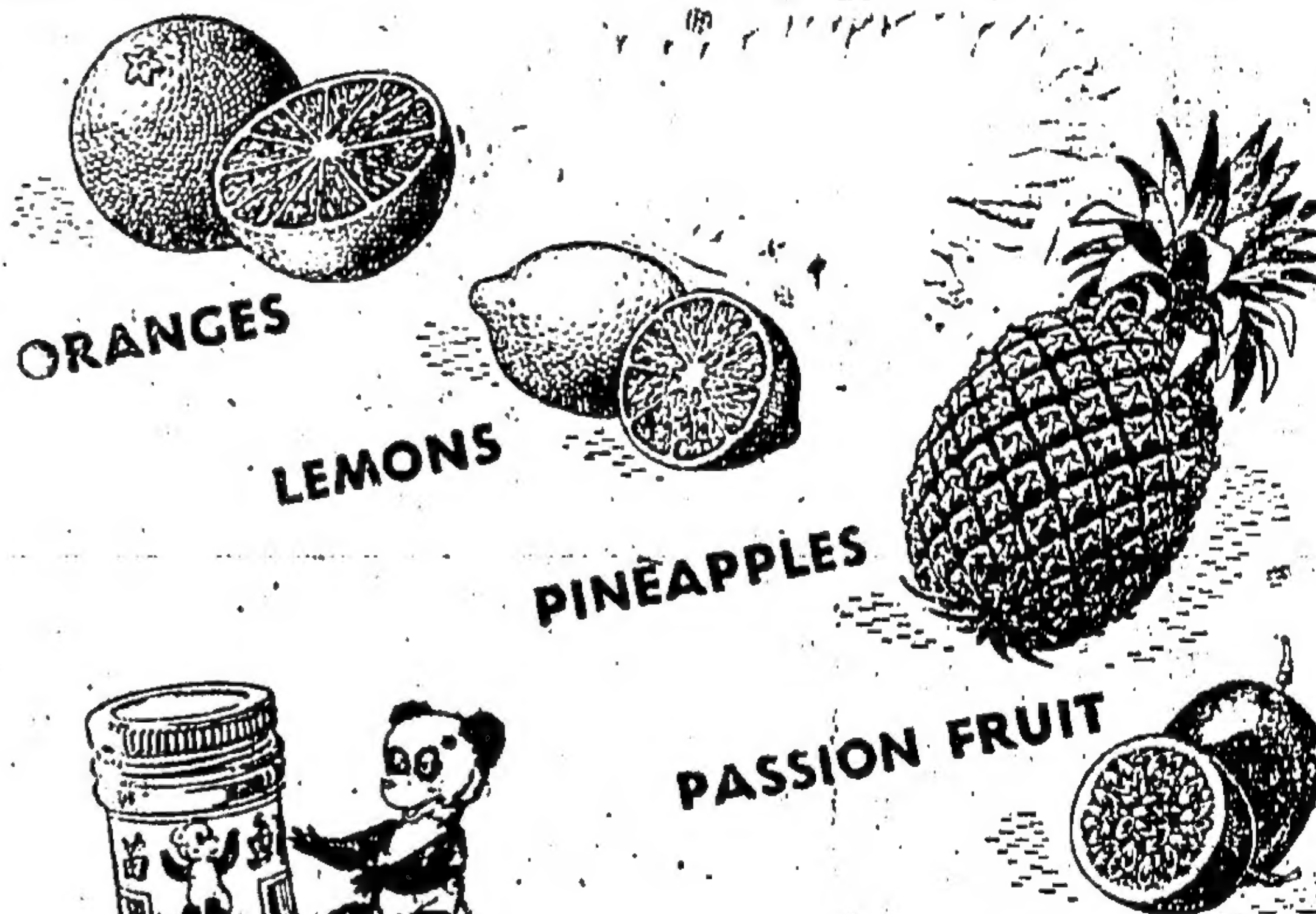
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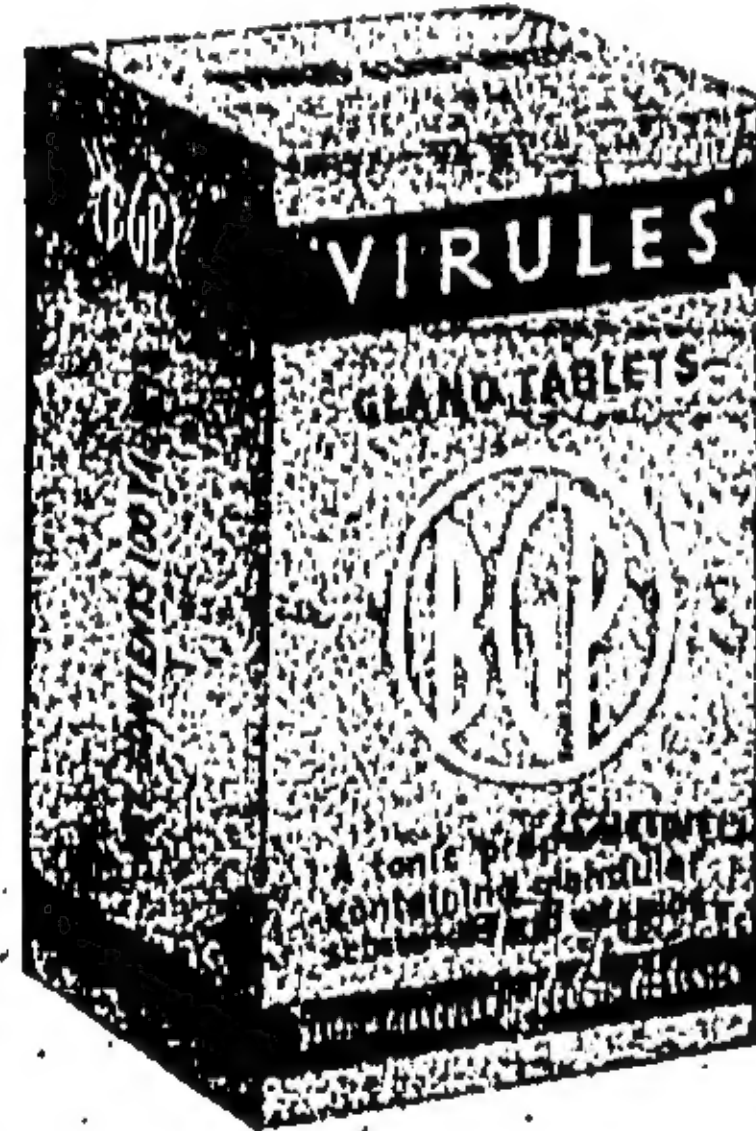
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inary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above named Com-
pany will be held at 34, St. George's Building, Hong Kong, on
Tuesday, 7th October, 1947 at 12 noon for the following pur-
poses.

1. To confirm the appointment of the Directors and to elect
and to fix the Directors' fees.

2. To receive and consider the Directors' Report and State-
ments of Accounts for the year ended 30th Septem-
ber, 1941 and for the period from 1st October, 1941 to 30th
September, 1946.

3. To elect Auditors and fix their remuneration.

4. To transact any other Ordinary Business of the Com-
pany.

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Bank Building, Hong Kong. Proxies must be lodged at the re-
gistered office of the Company at least forty-eight hours before
the Meeting. Only a shareholder may be appointed Proxy.

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sive.

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Secretaries

Hong Kong 9th September, 1947.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS

For the Period

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirtieth Ord-
inary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above named Com-
pany will be held at 34, St. George's Building, Hong Kong, on
Tuesday, 7th October, 1947 at 12.15 p.m. for the following pur-
poses.

1. To confirm the appointment of the Directors and to elect
a Director and to fix the Directors' fees.

2. To receive and consider the Directors' Report and State-
ments of Accounts for the eight months ended 31st August,
1941 and for the period from 1st September, 1941 to 30th June,
1946.

3. To elect Auditors and fix their remuneration.

4. To transact any other Ordinary Business of the Com-
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gistered office of the Company at least twenty-four hours
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Students who have completed
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September, 1947.

G. WHITE,
Principal.

Hongkong, 11th Sept., 1947.

EDUCATION DEPT. NOTICE

Kowloon Junior School.

School re-opens on Monday,
15th September, at 8.30 a.m.

The Headmistress will be at
the school from 8.30 a.m. to
1 p.m. on Friday, 12th Septem-
ber to receive fees and interview
parents.

T. R. ROWELL,
Director of Education.

Hongkong, 10th Sept., 1947.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

1. It is hereby notified that the
following Chinese public cem-
eteries will be declared as closed
as from the 1st October, 1947:—

- (1) The Mount Caroline
Cemetery;
- (2) The Kai Lung Wan
Cemetery, West;
- (3) The Kallungwan West
Extension Cemetery;
- (4) The Kai Lung Wan
Cemetery, East;
- (5) The Chai Wan Cemetery;
- (6) The extension to Chai
Wan Cemetery.

As from the 1st October, 1947,
all Chinese burials which would
normally take place at the above
cemetery will take place in the
New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7
at Ngau Chi Wan, Kowloon.

This notice does not refer to
private cemeteries or to bona
fide residents of Aberdeen,
Applachau, Shum Wan, Stanley,
and Shek-O who, for the present,
may be buried in the local public
cemeteries.

2. CROSS HARBOUR SER-
VICE. Unless arranged for
privately, Government will pro-
vide free cross harbour trans-
portation by means of coffin
boats which will be available to
receive coffins between the hours
of 2-6 p.m. daily at the follow-
ing Hong Kong boat stations:—

Tonnochy Road Pier.
Water Street Pier.

Except during typhoons, or on
any other occasion when the
service is unavoidably interrupt-
ed, coffin boats will leave Hong
Kong for Winslow Street Pier,
Hung Hom, commencing at 9
a.m. daily. Should the service
be interrupted at any time the
coffins already received on board
will be suitably cared for.

3. IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
A coffin card (S.D. form 454)
and Death Registration Certifi-
cate will be issued by the Births
and Deaths Registration Officer,
King's Building, ground floor,
at the time of registration of
death.

The coffin card must be
securely affixed to the HEAD
END of the coffin, and not to
the top, sides, or bottom of the
coffin.

The card must be fully and
properly filled in by either the
relatives or their undertaker.

Death registration certificate,
burial order, or other document
accompanying the coffin must be
handed to the coxswain of the
boat who will check each coffin
card with such certificate
or other document. No coffin
will be received without the
official document authorising the
burial of the coffin.

4. Flowers, wreaths, etc., may
be sent with the coffin and every
effort will be made to deliver
the same to the graveside with
the coffin.

5. No passengers will be per-
mitted to travel on the coffin
boats. Information as to the
approximate time of arrival of
the boat at Winslow Street Pier,
Hung Hom, may be obtained
from the coxswain.

6. On arrival at Winslow Street
Pier, Sanitary Department coffin
lorries will be waiting to trans-
port the coffins to the New
Kowloon Cemetery No. 7. No
passengers will be permitted to
travel on the coffin lorries.

7. Relatives, or undertakers,
are responsible for delivery of
coffins to the Hong Kong boat
stations at Tonnochy Road or
Water Street. The Sanitary
Department will then be respon-
sible for the handling of the
coffins until burial is completed.
However, if so desired, arrange-
ments may be made with the
Cemetery Inspector for the
relatives or undertakers to re-
ceive the coffin at the Hung
Hom pier for private transporta-
tion to the cemetery. Notice of
this intention should be made as
early as possible before the boat
leaves the Hong Kong pier.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hongkong, 1st Sept., 1947.

THE FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

Lieut. Commander E. M.
Norman, D.S.O., R.N.R., has
joined the staff of The Swire
Messengers and Warehouse Office
as from the 8th inst.

Egypt Debate

Lake Success, N.Y.,
Sept. 9.

Several delegations to
the Security Council
have requested a post-
ponement of the debate
on the Egyptian ques-
tion because they re-
quire more time to try to
reach an understanding
on an acceptable resolu-
tion, it is reliably learn-
ed.

The Chinese delegation is
among those requesting a post-
ponement.

The Chinese delegation is
not sure that they will submit
any resolution at all as they
are unwilling to take the brunt
of any possible new fasco in
the Security Council. They are
likely to drop their tentative
resolution unless they are as-
sured of sufficient votes.

The last-minute indications
are that the Chinese resolution
is barely distinguishable from
the Brazilian resolution, which
was defeated earlier.

The British delegation is un-
derstood to have made it clear
that any reference to the with-
drawal of British troops from
Egypt should be counter-balan-
ced by a clear recognition
that the problem of evacuation
is governed by the Anglo-
Egyptian treaty, which is still
in force.—Reuter.

Chinese Proposal On Egypt

Lake Success, Sept. 8.

The French and Brazilian delegations to the
United Nations today announced support of
the Chinese proposal which will be submitted
to the Security Council on Tuesday when the
Council ends a 10-day holiday and resumes
debate on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

Around The World

London, Sept. 9.

The deputy Soviet Foreign
Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, and
the Soviet delegation to the
United Nations Assembly meet-
ing in New York arrived today
aboard a Russian Dakota from
Paris. They will sail on the
Queen Elizabeth on Thursday.

ROME—The Italian Govern-
ment today announced that a
new 10-year record in printing
currency was set between Aug.
1 and 10 when the amount of
new money in circulation jump-
ed 17 percent.

LONDON—The Secretary
General of the Arab League,
Azam Pasha will arrive in
London tomorrow. He is ex-
pected to have high level con-
versations with British govern-
ment quarters on both Palestine
and greater Syria.

ROME—The Foreign Minister,
Count Carlo Sforza, today
accepted an invitation from the
British Foreign Minister, Mr.
Bevin, for a conference in Paris
on September 16 on the Marshall
plan with Mr. Bidault also
attending.

MILAN—The police today
placed the death toll of Milan's
department store disaster at 28
with 16 bodies recovered. Twelve
were still missing.

SOFIA—The Ministry of
Justice today announced the
pardon of 922 prisoners, and
reduction in sentences of 1,589
others in connection with today's
third anniversary of the Father-
land Front.—United Press.

WAR MINISTER DROPS HINT

London, Sept. 10.

The Minister of War, Mr. F.
J. Bollerger, who returned by
air on Tuesday night from a
visit to Germany, today hinted
there may be new develop-
ments soon on the disputed
point of manpower for the
armed forces.

"I have been called back for
an important conference on
the reduction of the forces'
manpower," he said.

Whether he meant further
reductions or merely imple-
mentation of the government's
plan to reduce the armed forces
by 80,000 by Spring, in addi-
tion to the previously announ-
ced cuts, could not be learned
immediately.—Associated
Press.

NO PETROL FOR THE FRENCH MOTORIST

Paris, Sept. 9.

In keeping with the new austerity programme for
the coming winter, the French Government
today slashed the gasoline ration and forbade
cars of more than 15 hp to run at all.
The civilian ration of 20 litres monthly will be
eliminated and motor-cycles will only be al-
lowed three litres a month.

The order presumably will
force all the American limousi-
nes which now circulate in
Paris, into garages.

The chief austerity crack-
down puts an end to pleasure
driving. The suppression of
the existing basic 20-litre ra-
tion is expected to bring about
a 40 per cent cut in fuel con-
sumption.

The restriction on driving
big cars, including big limousi-
nes belonging to government
departments, will tie up inde-
finitely the big modern limousi-
nes of American make which
have entered France during the
past year, in increasing num-
bers, mostly through black mar-
ket channels or by illegal sales
to Frenchmen by American
owners.

Special permits for private
cars, which existed during the
war, will not be reintroduced,
but a government spokesman
said cutting out the basic ra-
tion would have about the same
effect.

After a lengthy Cabinet
meeting at which austerity
measures were decided, Robert
Schuman (Finance Minister)

UNRRA Decides To Pull Out

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

A Chinese National Relief
Rehabilitation vessel was de-
patched today to Chefoo, the
Communist held port in Ner-
Shantung province "to evacu-
ate temporarily all CNRRA and
UNRRA personnel." Mr. Har-
lan Cleveland, Director of
UNRRA's China office an-
nounced today.

The action was taken "to in-
sure the safety of CNRRA and
UNRRA personnel in Chefoo
following receipt of a cable
from CLARA (China Liberated
Areas' Relief Administration)
stating that the port was un-
safe for relief personnel," he
stated.—Reuter.

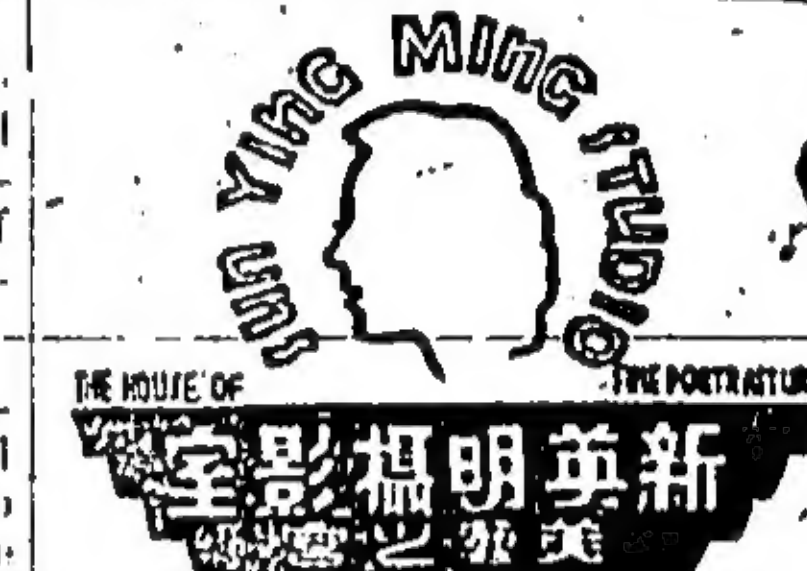
S.E. Asia League Meeting

Bangkok, Sept. 9.

The inaugural meeting of the
South-East Asia League was
held at the Ratanakosin Hotel
last night by a group of men
representing Siam, Viet Nam,
Indonesia, Malaya, Lao and
Cambodia. Burma and the
Philippines were not represented.

Former Minister Thang
Srikhan was elected president
and Mr. Tran Van Glau, local
Viet Nam leader, vice president.

The League's aim is the pro-
motion of understanding among
SEA countries, the achievement
and upholding of the indepen-
dence of SEA peoples, the pro-
motion of universal peace and
respect for human rights and
information with the ultimate
aim of establishing a SEA
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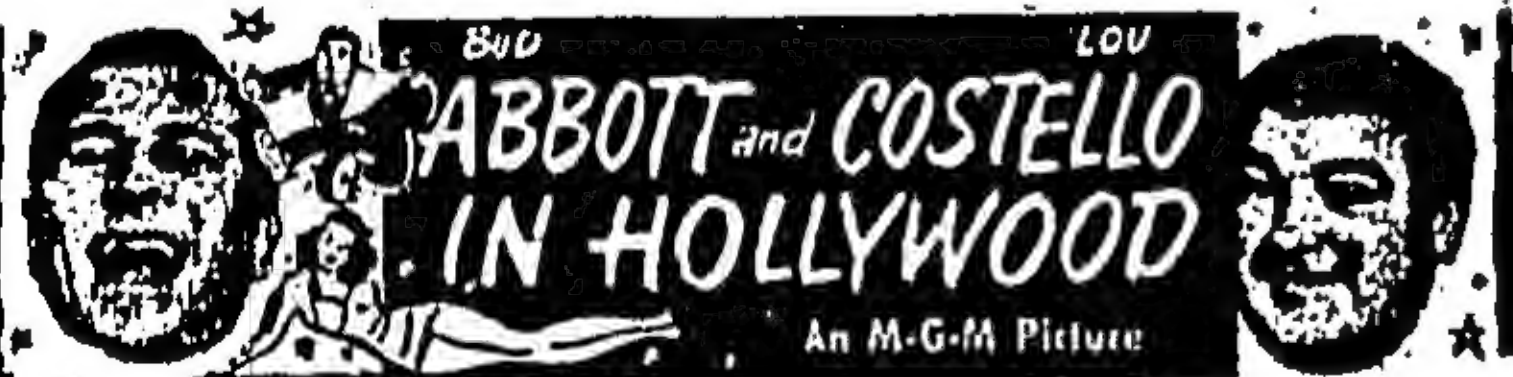
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"Exodus" Refugees Stage A Pitched Battle Fanatical Zionist Blamed For Clash

Women Scream And Flail Their Arms

Hamburg, Sept. 9.
British troops today battled for an hour with Jewish refugees before breaking their resistance to disembarking on German soil.
Steel helmeted troops went into action armed with high pressure water hoses, steel tipped truncheons, gas guns and masks, and "walkie talkie" radios for keeping close touch with the shore.

The Jews replied with screaming, kicking, struggling, scratching and, above all, fanatical hatred.
The total casualties were: One soldier with a broken wrist, one with a cracked head and one with a cut face. Seventeen Jewish men were injured, the worst having a broken wrist, and seven women, four suffering from hysteria.

The resistance on board the Rumymede Park, the third and last of the "Exodus" ships, was described by the British civil governor of Hamburg, Mr. Vaughan Berry, to one man alone, who is said to rule with a "rod of iron."

This man, believed to be called Mordecai Miry Rosman, and for 20 years a fanatical Zionist, had organised for battle from the moment the ship left Gibraltar, Mr. Berry said.

Resistance on board the ship ended when he was dragged down the gangway—still battling against overwhelming odds—and trampled off to prison.

Then the ship was cleared. Trouble started anew at the trains transporting the Jews to the camps.
They refused food, tried to smash fences and even the iron bars across the carriage windows. They spat at British soldiers and abused reporters. Women screamed and flailed their arms.

Dozen Arrests
When the trains moved off, more than a dozen ring leaders of the resistance were left in Hamburg prisons.

In contrast to the other two ships, which disembarked with only the briefest trouble yesterday and earlier, this morning, trouble passed down the gangway.

The authorities gave the Jews half an hour, later extended to an hour, before sending in the troops. The first ultimatum was greeted in silence, the second with whistling and jeers.

Then the troops went in. **Eyewitness Account**
Reuters' special correspondent, in an eyewitness account, relates:

Ninety per cent of the 1,500 Jewish Exodus refugees on the Rumymede Park today fought savagely for an hour and a half with the British troops.

For the first few minutes after the steel helmeted soldiers had streamed into the holds, the steel tipped truncheons were not used, but as the battle became more violent, they were wielded.

Fire Hoses
High pressure fire hoses were used to subdue the Jews. Women, children and old people fought as savagely as the men. "Teen-age" boys put up a particularly violent resistance.

The operation was complicated because the immigrants, early this morning, tore down all but two of the holds, thus creating two serious bottlenecks.

The soldiers on board the Rumymede Park reported that Jewish leaders had held a night-long mass meeting. In the early morning, before the battle, religious services were held in the holds.

Throughout the greater part of the battle, the Jews chanted the Zionist anthem and the last girl carried from the holds.

MOUSE A SABOTEUR

Manila, Sept. 10.
A little mouse yesterday morning caused hundreds of Manila residents to eat cold breakfasts.
The mouse, in an investigative mood, found its way into the main oil circuit breaker of the city's power system. Before the little fellow was extricated, considerable damage was incurred as well as a power shutoff during the breakfast hour.—United Press.

kept on singing it until she lost consciousness.
The hoses were turned on the Jews through the top grating of the hold, the pressure of the water sweeping them from the bottom of the single ladder and from the centre of the floor.

As soon as the bottom of the steps were cleared, steel helmeted soldiers, carrying steel tipped truncheons, filed into the hold "at the double."

The troops deployed in a hollow square formation, showed the Jews against the walls of the hold. A shower of vegetable tins clanked off steel helmets of the troops.

Here and there, an immigrant attempted to fight his way through the ring of steel but was beaten back with club blows about the shoulder and the upper arm.

Boy Begins It
Then a boy, aged about 15, dashed out at the soldiers hustling him towards the stairway. The soldiers started carrying him up the stairs.

Halfway up, he kicked free of the four soldiers holding him and pitched down the stairway, carrying two of the soldiers with him.

He gripped a stairpost at the bottom of the stairs and hung on for nearly a minute while soldiers struggled to pry him loose.

Meanwhile, the Jews broke into wild cheering, mingled with piercing screams from the women and children.

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Jews To Enter France?

London, Sept. 9.
British and French authorities in Paris were today discussing the technicalities surrounding the possible admission to France of the "Exodus" Jews at Hamburg, a Foreign Office spokesman stated.

The spokesman did not make it clear whether the French Government had agreed in principle to accept any Jews who may select to move to France from Germany.

In reply to the recent British request to hold open the same asylum facilities that were available to the Jews when they refused to land at Port de Boue, the French Government agreed to accept the Jews from the three British transports provided they were not forcibly disembarked.

The question of principle to be cleared up is whether the French Government considers the disembarkation at Hamburg was forcible.—Reuters.

Rome, Sept. 9.
Italy's Left Wing Socialists tonight presented a surprise motion of no confidence in the non-Leftist government to the National Assembly as Premier Alcide de Gasperi's party held an emergency meeting to study the tense political situation.—United Press.

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Time Bomb Explodes After Landing

Hamburg, Sept. 9.
A time bomb was found aboard the Empire Rival shortly after all the Jews had disembarked to-day and it exploded ashore with such force that hundreds of windows were shattered.

Trained As Spy By OSS

Prague, Sept. 9.

Bequire Tchela, defendant before an Albanian espionage court, alleged that he had been trained by American intelligence agents for espionage and sabotage in that country, the news agency Tass reported from Tirana today.

Tass said pre-war the spy school was managed by a man identified as Harry Foltz who, according to the agency, in 1945 became sub-chief of the American military mission in Albania.

On completing his spy course, he said, he signed a five-year contract with the "SBS Balkan intelligence section" for the Americans, which guaranteed a salary of US\$100 monthly, to be paid to the agent's family if he were arrested.—United Press.

The bomb was discovered during a routine search of the ship by British naval security officers in the bilge of the No. 1 hold and had the refugees offered any resistance to the disembarkation operation, thus delaying it, the bomb might have exploded while they were aboard.

The Empire Rival was the only vessel of the three whose resistance was not offered and though the bomb was found shortly after the Jews had left the ship the British authorities withheld the announcement.

Experts speculated that if the bomb had exploded in the ship, a hole six feet square would have been torn, flooding two compartments and damaging the ship seriously.

The bomb was a one-gallon oil canister containing a whitish substance and some liquid. It was taken to the Royal Navy quarters in Hamburg and explosive experts were sent for. Before the experts arrived, the bomb exploded.—United Press.

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DEATH

XAVIER.—On 9th September, 1947, at St. Paul's Hospital, Frederico Antonio Xavier, aged 47 years.

MR. BEVIN'S
BOMBSHELLS

In the several days that have elapsed since Mr. Bevin's remarkable speech at the conference of the Trades Union Congress at Southport, neither his friends nor his critics, either in the United Kingdom or United States, have been slow to point out its shortcomings and even inconsistencies. Now most of the excitement has died down, it is of chief importance to note that in the field of international economics, Mr. Bevin succeeded in throwing at least three novel ideas into international discussion, all of them highly controversial, it is true, but none the less stimulating because of that. In fact, the measure of their importance is the amount of comment and of criticism they at once evoked and the alacrity with which interested parties rushed to point out the complications and the difficulties. Either or both, an Empire or a European Customs Union would indeed be a revolution and a startling advance on the forms of cooperation now under discussion since the American loan ended. The veteran Conservative statesman, Mr. L.S. Amery, who was Secretary of State for the Colonies in the Coalition Government, has said, in a letter to "The Times" that if Mr. Bevin is really thinking of Customs Unions in the strict technical sense—a single tariff with internal free trade—there is not the slightest prospect of such Unions being attained. On the other hand, "nation groups" for mutual development and expansion are the "natural and obvious method of recovery for the world." Mr. Amery therefore welcomes on behalf of "all true Conservatives," Mr. Bevin's "sturdy declaration of British independence in the economic field based on the mutual development of Empire resources and on cooperation with Europe." Mr. Amery has been a lifelong protagonist of Commonwealth unity (and of European solidarity too) and he now sees his views being increasingly accepted, as also does Lord Beaverbrook, who in this matter has long been a voice crying in the wilderness. A Customs Union, Mr. Amery argues, involves federal government; that is not in sight for Europe; and the whole evolution of the last half century in the Empire has been in the opposite direction of free cooperation between nations as nations. Expression of that cooperation is mutual preference. It can be achieved by mutual reduction of duties and can equally be applied to bulk purchase, transport or finance. It involves no surrender of a nation's control over its economic structure yet can achieve substantially the same end of mutual stimulation and expansion over the whole group. Evidently in speaking of Customs Unions, Mr. Bevin, as is his wont, was looking a long way ahead, in the hope of raising the sights of present endeavours. His other bombshell—the suggestion about America's gold—was an equally imaginative contribution to world economics. Mr. Bevin can hardly have meant that the world at the moment desperately needs gold above all things; but the gold lying idle for so long at Fort Knox is the concrete sign and symbol of unbalance and instability in world trade to which American policies in the years of peace—before and since the war—have so gravely contributed. It is there that a healthy corrective is demanded and without a doubt that was what was in Mr. Bevin's mind.

Round The Pacific

Evatt Well Pleased With
Visit To Tokyo

By Arthur Morley

Stocky, self-confident Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs, landed here today from the R.A.N. destroyer that brought him back from Tokyo.

Dr. Evatt beamed upon well-comers. His journey, he said, had been one of the most successful he had ever made. In talks with General MacArthur and high-ranking American political chiefs, he had succeeded in removing causes of friction between America and the British Commonwealth in the Pacific.

The way was now clear, he claimed, for an enduring peace settlement between Japan and the Pacific Allies.

To those in touch with Pacific politics, it seemed clear that the Doctor and the General had arrived at some compromise understanding on several subjects that had been causing friction. These included the extent and speed with which General MacArthur was allowing Japanese industry to rebuild and Japanese industrial and therefore her potential military strength to grow.

Minor, but irritating, matters included the new Japanese whaling expeditions to South Pacific waters—which Australia had hoped to keep for her own use. Furthermore, General MacArthur intended allowing the Japanese access to Pacific phosphate deposits which Canberra felt should be given instead to the Allies.

Now, it seemed, these misunderstandings had been removed.

Clues to the terms of agreement were soon forthcoming.

From Tokyo, it was announced that Mr. McMahon Ball, Australian representative on the Allied Control Council in Tokyo, was resigning immediately. Ball had long been

unable to see eye to eye with General MacArthur on the question of building a strong post-war Japan.

TOO "COSTLY"

From Tokyo also, it was announced that much of the Japanese whaling schedule would have to be abandoned "because of the high costs involved."

From Canberra, co-inciding with Dr. Evatt's return there, news was released that Australia was now prepared to sell first-class wool to Japanese factories (reversing the Government's previous decision). Dr. Evatt announced bluntly that America and Australia had reached agreement on the Pacific Peace Settlement terms.

It was undoubtedly a triumph for MacArthur and the policy of a strong Japan. The explanation of Australia's agreement is in the realm of world, rather than purely Pacific, politics. One look at the map provides an adequate clue.

It had been hoped earlier by Democratic statesmen that the post-war China would grow to the status of powerful but stable and moderate power capable of withstanding expansionist pressures from any other Asiatic mainland power. China, now in a condition of near-anarchy, has proved unfit for this role.

The logical, although unofficial assumption, is that Japan has now been given China's role in the area where Asia meets the Pacific.

COUSINS CONFER: Preparations are almost completed in Canberra for the British family's get-together on August 26. Official reason is preliminary conference on the Japanese Peace Settlement; but "at least twenty" subjects of mutual interest will, in all probability, be raised and discussed.

China: Contrast Of
North And South

Peiping, Sept. 9.
The contrast between South China and North China is almost startling—the difference between a country at war and a country still neutral but fearing war. You see it in the cities, especially at airports, and in the

By BILL LOGAN

countryside with some places long lines of troops moving or getting ready to strike out at some nearby front.

100 Years
Ago

(From the files of the "China Mail").

"We have received a letter which complains of the Soldiers bathing in the harbour in the evenings, offending the delicacy of those who pass in boats. In the summer months many people prefer a row on the water to a ride or a walk in the sultry atmosphere of the Queen's road, and it certainly is to be regretted that anyone should be deprived of this healthful recreation by the custom complained of. While we acknowledge this, we are fully sensible of the benefits derived from bathing, and as the Soldiers cannot afford the comfort of a bathroom and a Collyer to attend to it, it would be hard to deprive them of the magnificent bath bountifully supplied by nature."

We do not know the precise locality selected by the military for this purpose, but there are an abundance of quiet nooks about the bay where they can bathe without offending anyone; places where boats with idlers on board do not require to visit, and an equally imaginative contribution to world economics. Mr. Bevin can hardly have meant that the world at the moment desperately needs gold above all things; but the gold lying idle for so long at Fort Knox is the concrete sign and symbol of unbalance and instability in world trade to which American policies in the years of peace—before and since the war—have so gravely contributed. It is there that a healthy corrective is demanded and without a doubt that was what was in Mr. Bevin's mind.

The P. & O. S.N. Co's steamer "Canton" will leave this port for Canton direct, Three Hours after the delivery of the Overland Mail.

Peiping itself is peaceful but there is always the knowledge that the Communists are only a few miles away and although at present there is no great food shortage prices are shooting upward though far below the Shanghai prices.

Air passengers in both Peiping and Tientsin riding into town in buses were stopped and closely scrutinised by army looking Chinese soldiers in full equipment. This coupled with close passport checks and baggage searching not only in northern cities but in Shanghai as well.

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Curfews are in effect in northern cities and guards are ordered to shoot if persons engaged in questionable activities—a forcible reminder that war is only a few miles away.

Trains between such cities as Peiping and Tientsin and Tientsin and Mukden are wrecked or the tracks torn up with monstrous frequency and though crowded beyond belief there is always the realisation that each train may encounter difficulties before reaching its destination.

War seems far away to the casual visitors to Nanking and Shanghai where loud squawks are rising from the government's austerity programme which closed night clubs at 11 p.m. and the imposition of other "hardships."

Further contrast is seen in the great amount of things offered for sale in Shanghai stores and by hawkers sprawling over the side walks—luxuries supposedly banned—and which are usually expensive. Only Tientsin, where the Marines recently evacuated—the last dozen is leaving this week—can black market supplies be seen in good numbers and these infinitely less than in Shanghai.

Northern cities are darker—lights are off frequently in most cities—colder with less coal supplies and seem like villages after 9 o'clock at night. The fear of a food shortage is always prevalent.

One gets an impression of gloomy, dying cities with no hustle and bustle like in Shanghai and the people are acutely aware of the war.—United Press.

cluded; including the question of some aid to Britain.

Dr. Evatt will give delegates insight into America's Pacific plans, as revealed to him by General MacArthur. The world's press will then be excluded as the conference then discusses the economic, strategic and social future of the Pacific and Asia from the British point of view.

Top-secret information will be exchanged. Security police guards were posted this week over the rooms at Parliament House in which conference documents have been locked. Delegates will be given special police protection during their stay in Canberra.

BELOVED ENEMIES:

When Japan was planning its treacherous attack on Pearl Harbour, it sent to Washington diplomat Saburo Kurosu to engage Secretary of State Cordell Hull in polite "peace talks" and to lull the American Government into a false sense of security.

When the bombs fell on Pearl Harbour, Kurosu was still talking peace. His name became the most hated in the United States as a synonym for treachery.

This week, in Tokyo, 21-year-old Teru Kurosu, slim and beautiful daughter of the same Kurosu, announced her marriage to U.S. Lieutenant of Artillery Frank White. America, though General MacArthur, officially gave the marriage its blessing.

It was felt, said Tokyo messages, that even world politics weren't as important as true love.

LEFT TURN: Up North of Australia, the Burmese Constituent Assembly met at Rangoon this week to plan their country's post-war life. The Assembly took a sharp left turn.

It unanimously decided to include in the Constitution—a clause providing for State ownership of all land. Further provisions specifically forbade any individual or corporation to possess large holdings on any basis whatsoever.

The State was given blanket powers to regulate, alter or abolish land tenures or to resume land for collective farming. One European observer in Rangoon commented: "This isn't a swing to the left. It is a revolution."

PACIFIC WINGS: In Canberra, the Pacific Aviation Conference decided this week to bring the South Seas Islands a little more up-to-date. New passenger airlines will be established linking the Solomons, Lord Howe Island, New Hebrides.

Lord Nathan, British Minister for Civil Aviation, was the outstanding delegate. He announced: British planes would reduce the England-Australia travelling time to 24 hours... research would put British aviation ahead of American by 1950... No cut in air fares over long-distance routes would be made in the near future.

COLD CUTS: The Australian Polar Expedition ship Wyatt Earp will enter Antarctica early next year with thirty lamb carcasses dangling from the rigging. In such a climate, research showed, this is the best way of preserving and carrying meat.

The lambs will be shipped alive and slaughtered as soon as the weather is cold enough.

WARM WELCOME: It was revealed by Canberra sources that Princess Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten will visit Australia with the King and Queen, according to present plans, in early 1949.

The Dominion had expected the Royal Family next year, but conditions in the United Kingdom made the trip, so soon, undesirable from Their Majesties' point of view.

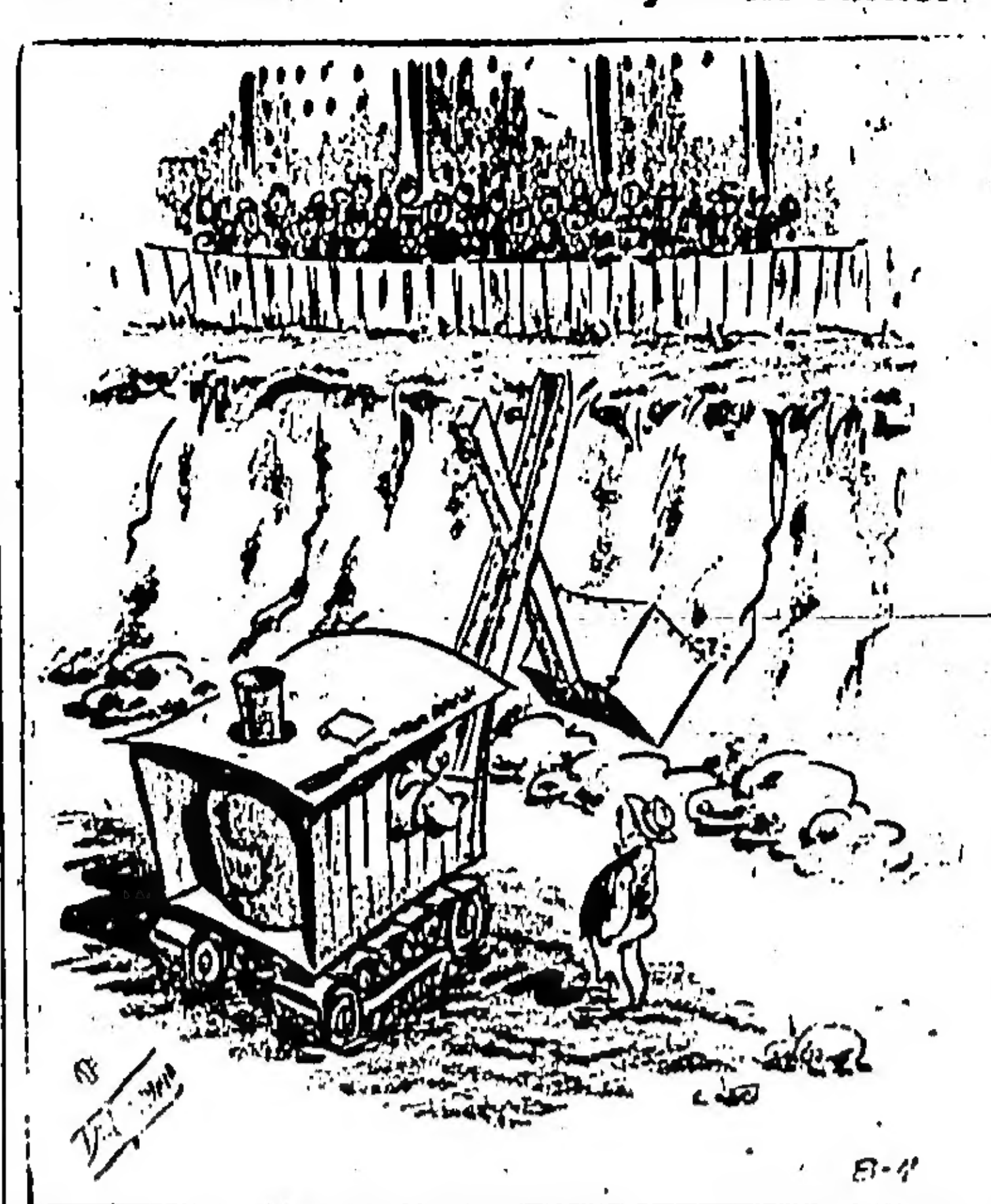
Disapproval

London, Sept. 9.
Mr. Bevin instructed the British political representative in Sofia, Stenrode Bennett, not to attend the celebration today of Bulgaria's National Day.

The British Government wanted to underline its views on the death sentence on Nikola Petkov and disbandment of the Bulgarian Agrarian Union.—United Press.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"They ain't just watchin' us work, Joe—they're waitin' to see if we're starting an apartment building!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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OF CARE

Duplicate is the greatest of all teachers of the value of care in close questions. The slightest difference in what you decide to do may mean that you got a bottom score instead of a top. Players who have stuck to rubber bridge are unlikely ever to learn the importance of considering the least little detail important. They can polish up their rubber games by an occasional fling at duplicate, whether they like it as well as rubber bridge or not, if they will observe the outcome of a deal at other tables and note the effect of various optional moves on the relative scores.

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(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

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Those are just four samples of the variegated bidding of this deal in a big duplicate. The East-West top went to the boys at Table 1, who went down just one trick at 2-Diamonds doubled, costing only 100 points. A tie for North-South top came at Table 4, where the bidding was the same up to where South elected to bid 2-Spades instead of doubling diamonds, his pair got into a spade game and made it for 420 points, 120 for tricks plus 300 game bonus. North-South at Table 2 reached the same contract more easily because of East not bidding 1-No Trump.

Note that both pairs fumbled the ball at Table 3, where West was not smart enough to try 2-Diamonds over the doubled 1-No Trump and got set two tricks for 300 points; the North-South pair accepted that in place of the 420 available for a spade game.

Tomorrow's Problem

S A K 10 6 4 3 2
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D K 7
C N 9

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(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

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Vishinsky Says:
"Marshall Plan? No
Such Thing!"

London, Sept. 9.
The Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, who arrived in London today on his way to New York for the United Nations meeting, told a press conference that Russia did not intend to change her attitude towards the Marshall Plan.

"There is no plan yet—at least as far as we are concerned," he said.

Other points made by Mr. Vishinsky were—Soviet prospects at the forthcoming United Nations meeting; "a soldier getting off on the march hopes for success." The Rio de Janeiro Conference between American nations; "The question is bound up with the whole scope of defence policy pursued by the American countries headed by the United States. When one speaks of defence it is of interest to know against whom one is defending oneself. This is not clearly stated, and that is why it is possible to think in different ways about this."

Anglo-Russian trade negotiations: "We have made public our position on this matter." Russian brides of Britons: "I am little interested in this question. I am more interested in the 150,000 Soviet citizens in the British Zone of Germany, who are not yet released."—Reuter.

Cairo, Sept. 9.

Arriving at Cairo today on the Rome-Cairo leg of their round the world flight, Clifford Evans and George Truman said they took 12 hours for the minute for the trip.—United Press.

I.G. Farben
On Trial

Nuremberg, Sept. 9.

A prosecution witness today told the war crimes tribunal hearing the case against I.G. Farben cartel that at the time Farben was cooperating with the Nazis' war programme, no other country in the world was arming beyond its peace-time standards.

Dr. Hans Wagner, member of the I.G. Farben branch of Farben that maintained close relations with the Nazi high command, long before war was thought of, explained in detail the extent of cooperation between the two.

Farben organized a vast air raid precaution system and even published a book on the subject.

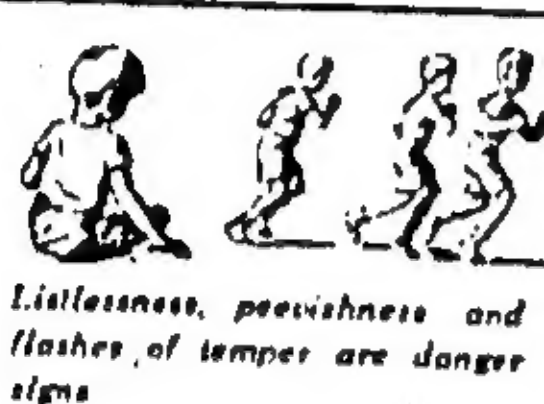
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YORKSHIRE COLLIERIES STRIKE SPREADING

Nearly Fifty Thousand Men Involved

Labour Government Endangered

London, Sept. 9.
Britain's "stint" coal strike spread to 48 pits in Yorkshire today, involving 50,000 men, and there was a hint the Government might step in with direct action if the threat to the nation's economy became worse.

Growing wider for the second time in five days, despite a mine leader's warning that a severe coal shortage could bring down the Labour Government, the number out on strike jumped by some 5,000 overnight.

British political sources said the Fuel Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, reported on the strike today to the Cabinet and suggested that for the time being the strike be left to the National Miners' Union, which has condemned the walkout.

Mr. Arthur Horner, Communist and Miners' General Secretary, gravely warned the miners last night that they were endangering the Government.

Mr. Shinwell was said to feel that the Government should withhold its hand temporarily, waiting to see the outcome of

Union efforts, but to be ready if necessary.

Today, a group of local mine leaders and Labourite Members of Parliament from the Yorkshire area were touring fields and going down to the pitsheads themselves to attempt to argue the idling workers into going back.

Four hundred thousand tons of coal have been lost so far in the strike, which started at Grimethorpe two and a half weeks ago.

Dealers in London are beginning to feel the effect. Delivery of coal for London consumers has been cut to provide extra amounts to keep industries running in the Sheffield steel areas, where 50 per cent gas cuts already are effective. — United Press.

'Exodus' Refugees Stage A Pitched Battle

(Continued from Page 5)

One of the soldiers brought a truncheon down across the boy's wrist and he let go and was carried, still struggling feebly, up the ladder.

As the boy was hauled on to the deck, another shower of vegetable tins was hurled at the troops by the angry Jews.

The Jews began to fight fiercely against the soldiers as they were seized, and the thin line of troops buckled in several places under the pressure from the crowd.

General Melee

At this stage, a Jew broke free of four soldiers struggling with him and flung himself on one trooper, pinning him to the deck.

The nearest soldier brought his truncheon down on the Jew's head with a sharp crack that rang through the hold.

At this point, the battle became more general, with the crowd rushing at the soldiers in a solid mass.

Screams and cries, with the groans of the wounded, filled the hold.

A British soldier staggered back from the knot of struggling people, hands clapped to groin, then fell sideways and lay groaning. His wrist appeared to have been broken in the fall.

From the time the young boy resisted, there were not more than four or five people who did not have to be carried the whole distance to the deck, fighting all the way.

Perhaps one out of five of the immigrants had to be hit before they could be subdued. I saw about half a dozen women and perhaps ten teenagers struck over the head with truncheons.

Many of the women fought more desperately than the men. As the ranks of the Jews thinned out, the resistance became more fierce and general.

At one time, there was a little heap of men with bloody heads sprawled at the bottom of the stairway.

"Hep-Hep-Hep"

The soldiers worked almost silently, except for shouted orders from officers and the "hep-hep-hep" of the troops cadence as they heaved the writhing bodies upstairs.

One sergeant turned to me, wiping his lips, and said: "Pray God I never have to see a thing like this again."

The No. 1 hold was cleared after 35 minutes.

Meanwhile, an even fiercer battle was going on in No. 2 hold. The fighting there started immediately, and as the soldiers clambered down the stairs, the thin, fiery leader, Mordecai Miry Rosman, shouted: "Here comes the Nazis, Remember Belsen."

The soldiers seized him roughly.

Kicking and shrieking, he was dragged as far as the stairs where he got one arm around the stairpost, lashing out savagely with the other.

After trying to beat him into quiescence with fists for nearly a minute, a tall soldier leaped over and chopped a truncheon down on his head.

He went limp, but before he could be lugged to the deck, he revived sufficiently to hook

his feet between the steps.

Six soldiers heaved at the wiry body from above, one with fingers locked in the Jew's hair.

As the soldiers paused for breath, Rosman snatched forward quickly from the waist, dragging two soldiers down on top of him.

Crack On Head

The group of fighting, cursing men teetered precariously on the narrow stairs for a second, then a soldier took careful aim and cracked Rosman again over the head.

He was carried out covered with blood.

Five minutes later, the order was given to start hauling the Jews out.

The first two men who were grabbed fought viciously - kicking, gouging and biting.

Teams of half-a-dozen burly paratroopers half carried, half beat them up the narrow, steep stairway.

It took nearly five minutes to drag the first two struggling Jews up the ladder to the deck.

During the struggle, the women and the children in the hold became hysterical, screaming and shouting insults at the troops.

For ten minutes following the removal of the first two immigrants, the people filed out more or less quietly. Perhaps 50 out of 500 in the hold left without much of a struggle.

The women had screamed in chorus throughout the desperate stand of the Jewish leader who, throughout the trip from France, had been exhorting the Jews to fight to the death.

After the battle had been raging for over an hour and a quarter, a tight knot of about 50 Jews were still holding out in a far corner of the hold, presenting a flailing tangle of fists to the encircling soldiers.

The last person to be hustled to the deck was a young blonde girl still shouting the Jewish national anthem at the top of her lungs. She had fought at the bottom of the stairs for perhaps a minute, still singing.

Troops' Restraint

Throughout the battles in both holds, the officers and men of the assault party did everything possible to get the few women and children who wished to leave out of the holds with a minimum of roughness.

Whenever a man had been sufficiently subdued so that it appeared he might be willing to walk off, the officers restrained the men from further truncheon work.

The troops, too, used the maximum restraint which could have been expected, given the confusion and the desperate resistance of the Jews. The soldiers repeatedly tried to reason with the Jews, saying "If you will just lie still, we will carry you off without knocking you about."

All the soldiers I talked to said they were very sorry for the job they were forced to do and there was no spirit of reprisal even when the troops were ducking under the barages of vegetable tins.

The officers commanding the operation gave the Jews on board two full hours to "coffee off" quietly before they ordered in the troops. — Reuter.

Newfoundlanders' "No"

St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 9.
Twenty-one members of the Newfoundland National Convention today telegraphed to Mr. F. G. Bradley, Chairman of the Convention, at Ottawa, asking him to stop at once the negotiations for union with Canada which have been going on since the end of June.

"Your negotiations are unauthorized, and we wholly disassociate ourselves from all negotiations conducted by your delegation in excess of the strict legal limitation," they stated.

They protested at the protracted discussions, and reminded Mr. Bradley of his "dictatorial refusal" in July to convene the National Convention. — Reuter.

Van Mook Blames UNO For Delays

Washington, Sept. 9.

The acting Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, Hubertus Van Mook, said today that he did not believe the United Nations could solve the Indonesian problem.

He held that the Dutch "police action" was the only method of eliminating irresponsible armed groups in the islands.

He added, however, that the Dutch would await the report of the six Consuls in Batavia, which the United Nations has called for, before taking the next step.

Van Mook said United Nations intervention in Indonesia had "caused a delay" in the settlement of the problem but it would be useful and helpful if it made the facts better known.

Asked whether he thought policy action was the only effective means of settling the question, Van Mook said: "There may be theoretically other ways to eliminate armed bands but I don't see them."

He said there were no signs of any reorganization in the Indonesian Republic Government. Such reorganization, with the elimination of those who, for one reason or other, do not wish to see stability in Indonesia, was necessary before the Republic could achieve its independence.

Van Mook said the Netherlands forces in Indonesia now totalled about 93,000 of which he believed approximately 70,000 were Dutch and the remainder Indonesian. He is leaving tomorrow for New York and will return to the Netherlands on his way to Java.

His visit here was to explain his Government's position to American officials.

As a result of his talks with Secretary of State George Marshall, and the previous work of the Netherlands Ambassador, Eelco Van Kleffens, the Dutch position is now much clearer to the United States. — United Press.

International Police Force

Ankara, Sept. 10.
Premier Recep Peker has resigned under growing criticism of his domestic policies.

The foreign Minister, Hasan Saka, who helped complete arrangements for \$100,000,000 American military aid to Turkey, was instructed to form a new Cabinet. — Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 9.
Ed Guernsey, newly-elected President of Rotary International, announced today that he planned to tour Far Eastern countries, leaving the United States on November 1. — United Press.

Lake Success, N.Y., Sept. 9.
The Russian delegation to the United Nations Military Staff Committee confirmed officially today that it had submitted an estimate of 12 divisions of troops, 1,200 planes and five or six cruisers as the strength of the proposed international police force.

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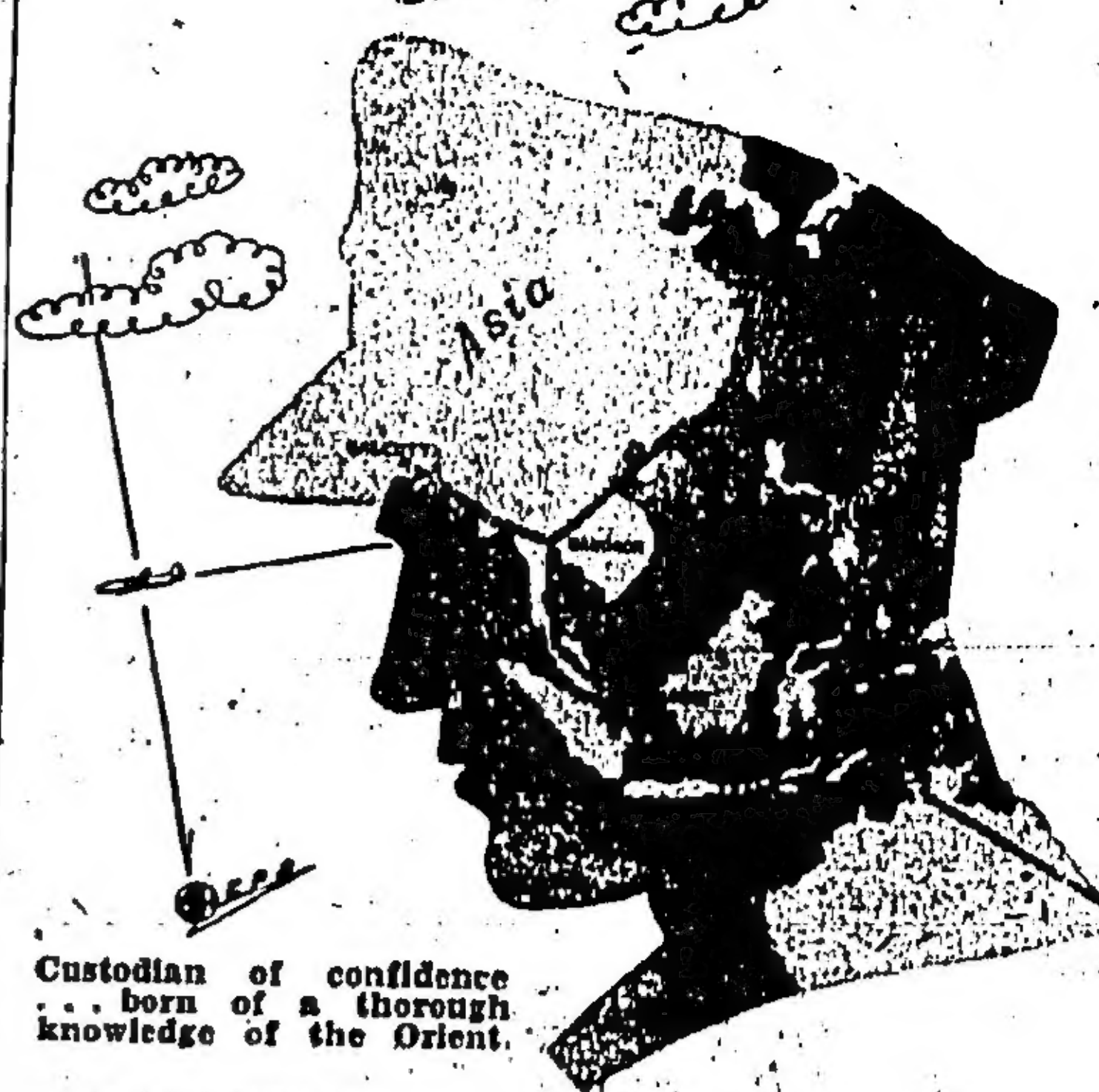
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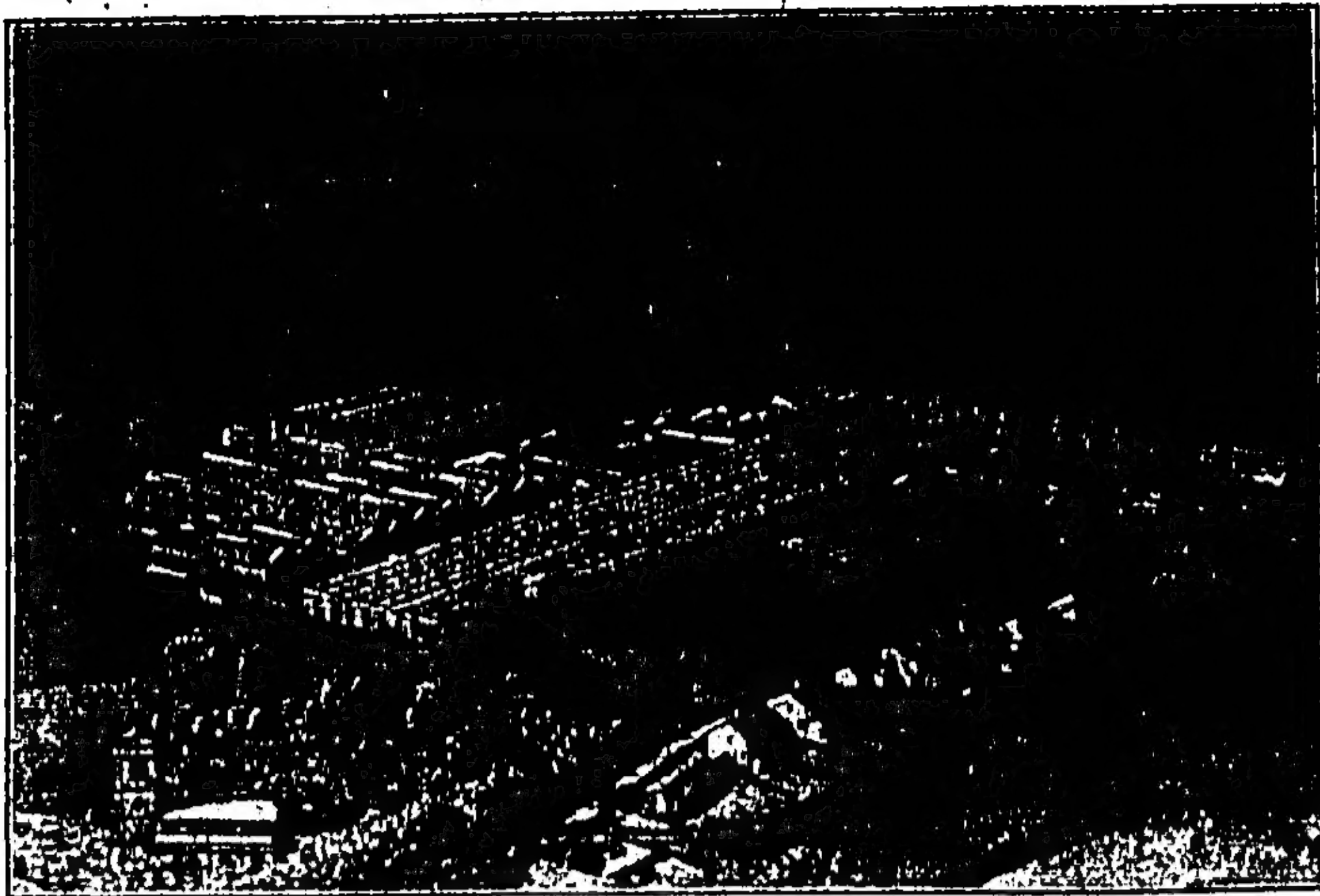
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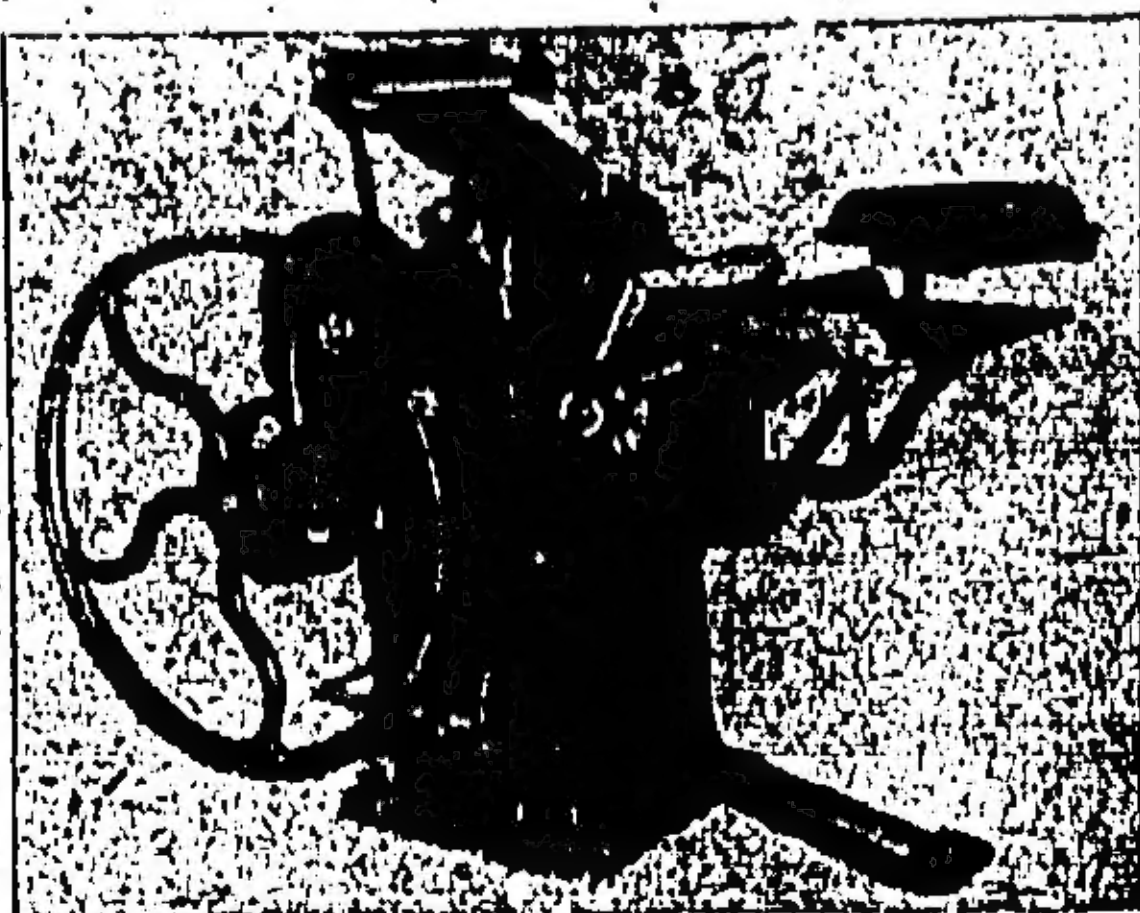
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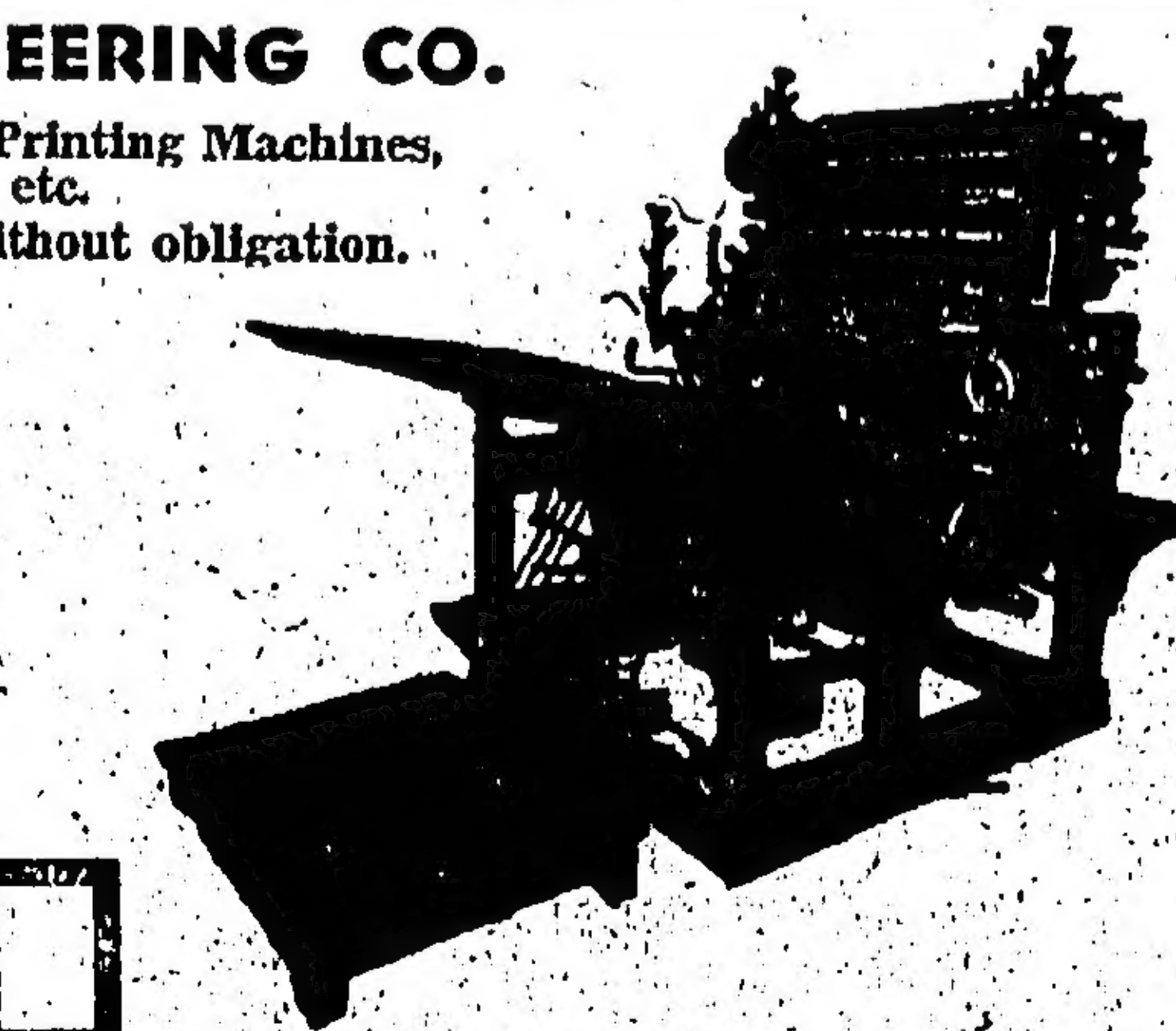
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The Role
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In War

When one talks of winning the war with paper, one has visions of innumerable file-baskets and cabinets crammed with documents, with or without accompanying red tape. But this was only one use of what in World War II became one of the most important of the raw materials which spell Victory in the long run.

These thoughts are engendered by the receipt of a copy of "1939-45," the story of Wiggins Teape & Alex Pirie (Export) Ltd., Britain's premier papermakers, during the last war. This company, with a long tradition in papermaking and the manufacturing capacity of 18 mills, was in a unique position to meet practically any demand made on it—from water-resistant naval charts to turret tops for Churchill tanks.

In addition to the papers always supplied to the Government departments, some indication of the wide variety of papers supplied to industry the following summary, taking the entire production of British paper mills as a whole, the percentage supplied by Wiggins Teape of certain vital papers was:—

Natural tracing paper	100%
Photographic base	100%
Aligraph base	100%
Admiralty chart paper	100%
Paper for punched card systems	100%
Map paper	65%

In addition, they probably manufactured the highest percentage of such papers as Real Greaseproof and Glassine, Telegraph Parchment, Abrasive Base Papers and several Papers for the Plastics industry, as well as papers to special formulae which are still on the "Secret" list.

Natural tracing paper before the war was almost a world-wide German monopoly. Wiggins Teape, the sole British manufacturer, enjoyed a bare tenth of the Home market. Yet today, their output is greater than the total 1939 consumption in Britain and a new papermaking machine will soon put them in a position to make the best tracing paper in the world.

Like most of the major British industries, Wiggins Teape found themselves called upon to exercise skill and ingenuity in turning out a variety of war materials only remotely connected with their peace-time product.

For instance, a 200-ton export baling press was converted to manufacture 92-inch shells right after Dunkirk. Mills which had formerly made high-grade art and watermarked paper were soon machining 3½-ton turret tops for Churchill tanks. Other war work included air-screw shafts for the "Hercules" engine, slotting of "Hercules" crank-shafts, the complete machining and grinding of special lathe spindles for Russia, drilling and tapping of tank turret rings, etc.

An extract from this beautifully illustrated booklet perhaps sums up its theme in a few words:—

"Treaties? Hitler had cried and dismissed them contemptuously as 'scraps of paper.' He reckoned without the fact that when appeals failed such weapons of war as tanks could be used effectively to destroy breakers of treaties; and who would have thought in 1939 that manufacturers of the contemptible 'scraps of paper' would help Britain to build those tanks?"

ENGINEERING PAGE
BRITISH INDUSTRY CANNOT
MEET WORLD DEMAND

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, recently gave a number of striking examples of how increased production of British industry is still insufficient to meet world demand. Motor-cars and commercial vehicles produced in June, for example, were the greatest in number ever recorded and steel and cotton yarn output were both rising. He made special allusion to the immense demand for bicycles which British manufactures are having to meet.

Insulation
Testing
Methods

Modern methods of insulation testing date back to 1889, when Evershed introduced his testing set in which for the first time an ohmmeter was used in conjunction with a hand generator to test insulation under pressure.

This testing set was followed in 1903 by an improved tester, sold under the registered trade mark "Megger," in which the ohmmeter and generator were combined in one case.

With the Megger Testing Set the generator pressure is applied to the insulation under test and the resistance value is read directly on the dial of the ohmmeter. This dial is calibrated in megohms and thousands of ohms, the accuracy of the reading being independent of the speed at which the generator handle is turned.

Evershed and Vignoles Ltd., manufacturers of the Megger, turn out a wide range of testing instruments, including earth testers, capacity meters, indicating and recording instruments, leakage indicators, distant indication and control instruments, electrical tachometers, sailometers, etc.

Perhaps the best known of their range, for which Jardine Engineering Corporation are the local agents, are the Wee-Megger Tester and the Megger Circuit Testing Ohmmeter. These can be supplied separately, but when combined form what is called the "Good" Companion "Testing Kit" and come in a special leather case accommodating both instruments as well as testing leads and clips, two instruction books on insulation and continuity testing, and a log book to record results.

The Wee-Megger is the smallest instrument in Evershed & Vignoles' range. It consists of a hand-driven generator and a direct-reading ohmmeter mounted together in a sturdy case moulded in mottled plastic material, and provided with terminals of the spring-plunger type.

The generator supplying the testing voltage is of the variable pressure type. The ohmmeter is a true ohmmeter, the accuracy of the readings being unaffected by changes in the applied voltage.

Where possible, insulation tests should be at a voltage not less than twice the normal working voltage. The instrument supplied for house wiring, domestic appliances, portable tools, etc. operating on 200 volts is, therefore, the 500-volt model. The 250-volt and 100-volt instruments are for lower voltage circuits.

Circuit Tests

The companion set is used for measuring conductor resistances. It is widely used in factories for measuring the resistance of coils and other components during manufacture, and also by maintenance engineers for checking the resistance of operating coils, motor windings, relays, telephone and radio circuits, etc.

Another important use is for testing the continuity of conduit or cable sheathing on which depends the earthing of connected appliances and the correct operation of protective fuses. Neglect to carry out this test may have very serious results.

The instrument consists of a true ohmmeter and an ordinary 4½-volt flash-lamp battery, the whole being contained in a moulded case of green plastic. There are two patterns—"B," in which a push-button battery switch is incorporated in the instrument case, and "S," which is supplied with testing spikes, the battery switch being in the handle of one of the spikes.

There are also four ranges—0.5/0.30 ohms, 0.30/300,

After the shortage of the war years, experts estimated on the basis of normal consumption that the world was short of something like 50 million bicycles. Before World War II, Germany and Japan were leading suppliers, until British manufacturers began to concentrate their energies on producing cheaper, lighter, and better machines on an equally large scale, a British company quickly supplanting its German rival as the largest single producer of pedal cycles in the world, and succeeding in outselling even the "thirty chips" Japanese cycle in the Far East at a lower price.

With the memory of this experience, the virtual elimination of German and Japanese supplies, the insistence of American and other troops who used bicycles in Britain during the war on British types, and the pent-up demand following the war, the main burden of supplying the world with bicycles has fallen on Britain's manufacturers.

In meeting this challenge, the British bicycle industry has already passed all previous production records. The peak year for exports before the war was 1937, when Britain sent overseas some 800,000 machines. Last year, this figure was raised to about one million machines, and the 1947 target (Mr. Morrison announced) is the immense figure of 2,400,000 pedal cycles for overseas buyers alone.

This would provide Britain with no less than £15 million for the purchase of goods, a sum compared with about £500,000 contributed by this industry last year, and £3 million in the peak pre-war year of 1937. Exports rose steadily throughout last year and—compared with a monthly average of 48,000 machines in 1938—reached 113,000 at the end of last year and 125,000 last May. It is already almost certain that Britain will be able to export more than double the number sent abroad last year during 1947, Mr. Morrison stated.

Higher output is bringing with it continuous improvements in the quality of these machines. Ever since 1917, when a certain Macmillan conceived the idea of fixing pedals to the front wheel of the centuries-old velocipede, and an Englishman named Stanley evolved the modern machine in 1885, British manufacturers have succeeded in retaining their lead in bicycle technique.

Convenience is studied in such aspects as four-speed gears, "click" control levers, brake durability without incessant adjustment, extended use of stainless steels, easier tyre repairs, and so on.

Perhaps the most important innovation, however, is a lighting system on motor-car lines. The miniature dynamo, which were driven by friction off the wheel and required meticulous adjustment, even when they were not affected by wet roads, have given way to new dynamo-hubs positively brilliant.

Designers are looking still further ahead in prototypes of future models. One of these, exhibited in Britain recently, replaced the conventional tubular construction with an all-aluminium streamlined body enclosing, among other things, a small battery-driven motor to help the cyclist uphill, which replaced the usual third gear, built-in lights, bell and miniature radio driven by the same current; a handle-bar panel incorporating speedometer, as well as the bell-button, radio and light switches; built-in brakes operated by twist-grip controls; and a variable-thrust mechanism to even out the pedalling effort. It is estimated that, by the time this machine can go into production, it should be marketed at present-day prices.

Nor has the quality of workmanship which first won fame for British models suffered under the strain of higher output, as visitors to the recent British Industries Fair have testified. One buyer from Buenos Aires picked up the rear hub of a bicycle displayed there, and compared it with a sample from another country which he had in his pocket.

"There," he said, "is just blown (Continued on Next Col.)

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together, yours is solid quality, the result of good workmanship." It left orders for 500 cycles, 10,000 handle-bars, 50,000 chains and 50,000 pedals. Similar reactions from India and the Far East, West Africa, and other totally different climates have proved that wartime lessons in damp-proofing, etc., now applied by British manufacturers are finding a ready appreciation.

These methods are also used in increasing numbers of lightweight bicycles which were almost exclusively a Continental European product before the war, and in juvenile bicycles and tri-cycles, beside the standard tourist types.

A similar story of continuous improvement in quality can be told of the motor-cycle industry, whose products are notably lower in price, than in other countries.

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These improvements are stimulating world demand to a new peak, and to keep pace with it the industry has raised its average quarterly exports from 4,942 machines in 1938 to 14,547 in the last three months of last year, and beyond. Yet, despite the need for mass-production and consequent standardisation, the industry does not hesitate to introduce every new development which can raise the performance of its products.

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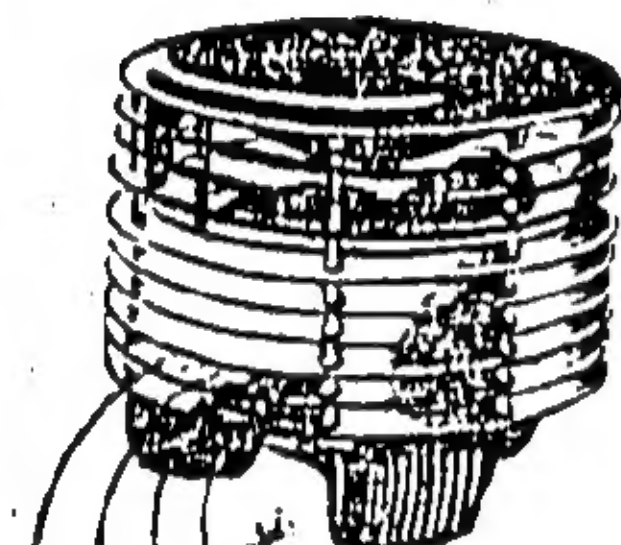
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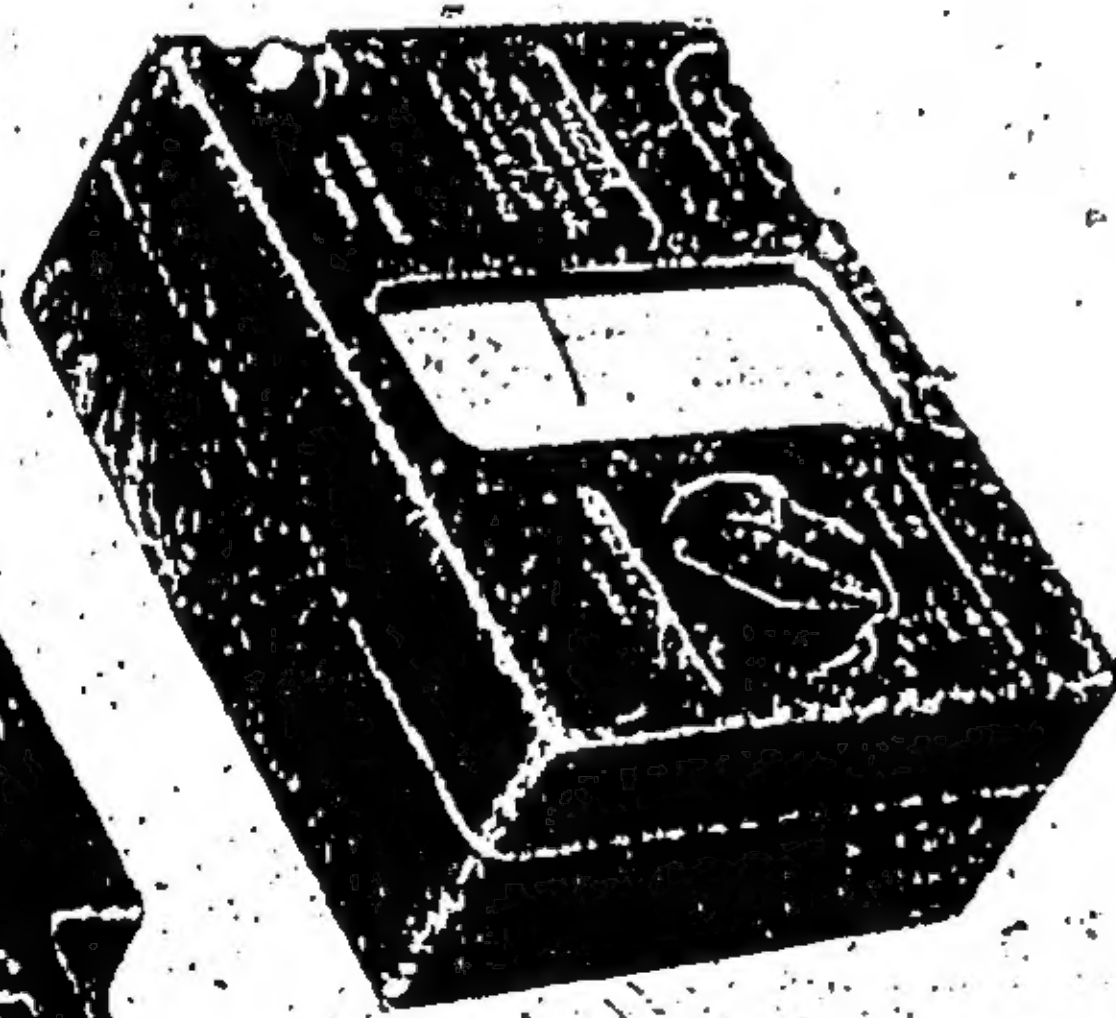
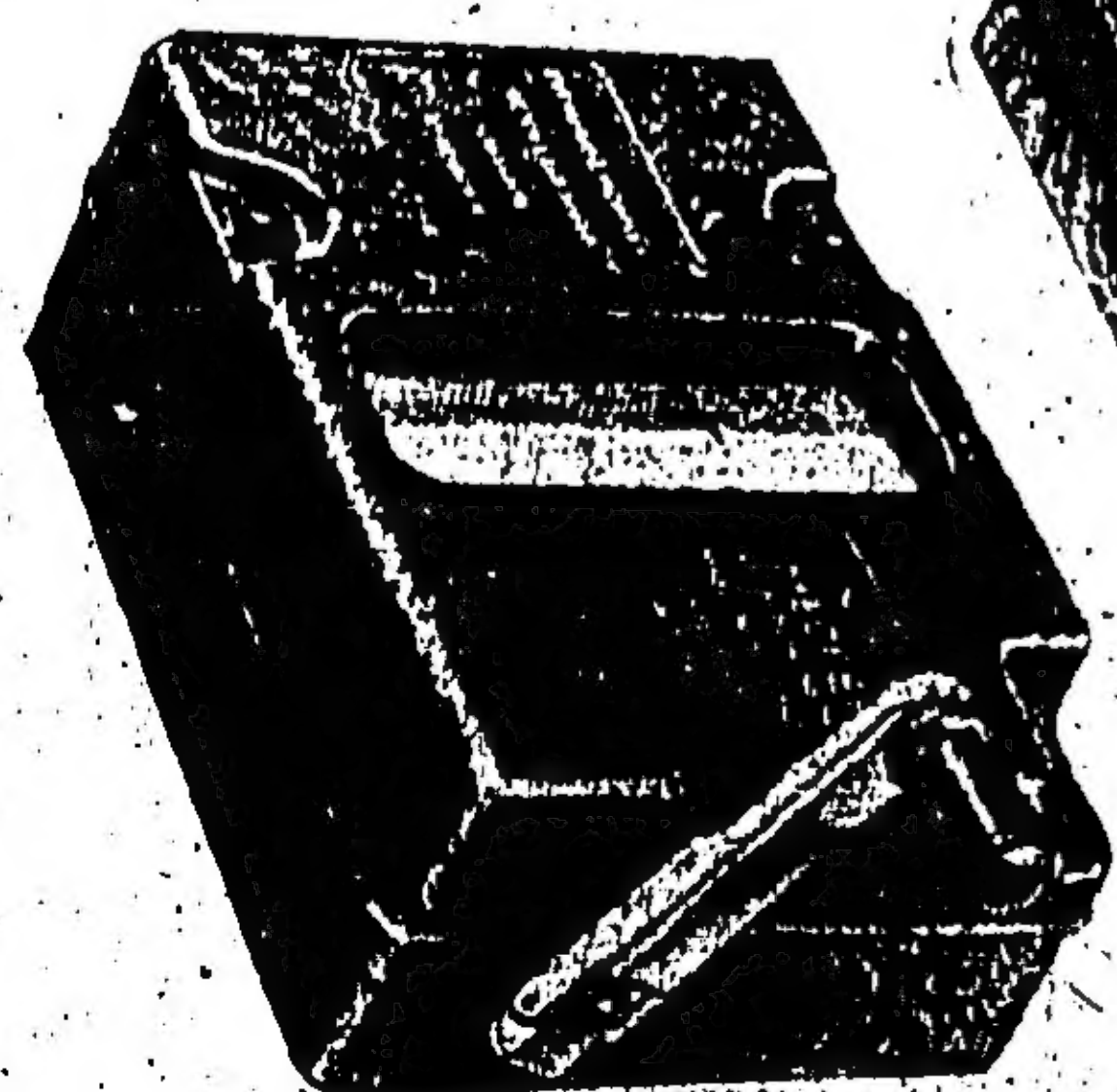
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It consists of a series of alarm points in the building, connected by cable to a control desk at the police station. Twenty such installations can be carried on a pair of underground wires. Any attempt to render the system useless by severing part of the circuit immediately raises the alarm.

An experimental apparatus was shown last week at the headquarters of the Nottingham City Police, who have already done much pioneer work in improving the mobility and inter-communication facilities of Britain's police force. This latest development represents an important advance towards the defeat of house-breakers.

While the premises are occupied the apparatus is out of action. But when the last person leaves and closes a specially wired door the signal is automatically received by the police. The building is then under guard. An intruder cannot fail to disturb one or more of the many electrical contacts which comprise each installation. As soon as this happens, a bell rings in the police control room and a teletypewriter types the code number of the premises and the time of the incident.

Secret

The criminal is quite unaware that any warning has been conveyed. He does not even know that he has set the alarm working. Meanwhile, the message is passed to the radio room at headquarters and in a few seconds the nearest patrol car is directed to the building.

This new device thus enables a criminal to be caught while still at work, since nothing indicates to him that he is detected as is the case with the present alarm systems. When in full production the cost of the device will be comparatively small, which will make it possible for commercial firms and private householders to use it on a wide scale.

Whether it's a new watch, an automobile, or a new house you want this year, your chance of getting it depends in large measure upon how fast industrial production lines are stepped up—and this, in turn, depends upon how fast industry can "tool-up"—if it can find suitable tool engineers.

It's one thing to design or construct a single electric refrigerator, radio, telephone or kitchen range, but it's quite a different problem to gather together the parts, tools, and raw materials from distant parts of the globe in just the right quantity and quality to make sure the machinery of mass production ticks.

If there is a weak link in the operational chain anywhere along the line, or a single scarcity of screw, tool, or worker, the end result is production failure and the customer—wails. That means you and me.

Right now all of us are waiting for something. We have the same old jalopy we bought secondhand back in 1939; we sold our house in 1944 when a \$2,000 profit looked pretty good; perhaps the wife didn't do much earning last year because sugar was scarce; and the boss didn't plant the usual garden because he was too busy getting in "over-time."

What is the matter? Is it scarcity of materials? Yes, that's partly the answer, but even more important is the scarcity of tools for industry to work with and of tool engineers—those men who plan the links of a production line, who know the "why" and "how" of every part, and the mathematical precision or tolerance allowable in putting things together.

They engineer the intricate combination of jigs, fixtures, engine lathes, parts, turret lathes, and other peculiar machines needed for each special job. They must know how much they can depend upon the skill of a workman and how much skill they must build into machinery.

Where possible, existing equipment must be adapted to new needs. Perhaps the boss can spend only chicken feed on tooling, and the tool engineer has to spread it around where it will do the most good.

Or perhaps the "old man" is still looking for a good tool engineer—someone to tell him what cutter, what grinding wheel, what tap, what hone, what gauges, what fitting tools or polishing methods will do some vital job forming a bottleneck somewhere in the factory.

During the war when the word "impossible" was scratched out of many dictionaries, and staggering quantities of planes, ships, guns, and munitions were delivered on time, tool engineers proved incredibly resourceful. They tool up industry so fast and so thoroughly it was nothing short of miraculous.

No Back-Log

But there is no backlog of extra tool engineers today to fall back on. Good ones on-the-loose can almost name their own salaries. Prosperous manufacturers know that in order to

New Radio Telephone Tested

Scientists and industrialists concerned with wireless for years have been trying to perfect the wireless telephone to a point where it can work off a minimum of power. The aim was to produce small portable sets that would work for both receiving and transmission purposes.

The latest development in this connection was recently tried out in London. A telephone system has been produced successfully with which it is not only possible to receive messages in a moving vehicle, but also to reply. The first of these trial sets was fitted in a police car and the experiment proved so satisfactory that the new system may be introduced in all police cars.

This new wireless telephone can also be used between trains and signal boxes, and the time is possibly not remote when all will have telephones fitted to their cars.

Herbert B. Nichols has just completed an extended tour of America's leading industrial laboratories and originally wrote this article for the "Christian Science Monitor." In June, he attended the annual spring sessions of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, DC, where he took office as president of the National Association of Science Writers.

maintain quality and productivity they must have men around their plants who know coolants, lubricants, speeds and feeds, operator skills, machine capabilities, production methods, and what to do when a breakdown occurs.

It's as simple as that. Raw materials, plus machinery, plus labour, plus engineering know-how, equals the American high standard of living. It isn't available anywhere else in the world. It's called also "the economy of plenty."

If you don't believe this, go to Egypt, Europe, China or Mesopotamia where civilizations once had their flings, and see for yourself what an "economy of scarcity" holds on to what you have and wait for a high price—means in the long run.

We can easily dismiss the myth of danger from overproduction. No period of depression was ever brought about by people having too much of anything. The trouble is always "maldistribution." Another myth is the fear that if industry tools-up too much then workers will be out of jobs and unable to purchase the products of labour and machinery.

The Myth

Every man, woman, and child needs or wants something all the time. So long as everyone achieves an honest day's work, all of our needs and many of our wants should be supplied. It only takes common sense to see that individual prosperity for all depends upon fair distribution of the results of production.

Ever since our first tool engineer, Eli Whitney, produced interchangeable parts for muskets in 1798, America's real wealth has been increasing. The practice of making interchangeable parts spread to sewing machines, typewriters, agricultural machinery, clocks, clothing, and so many other items that the common man today has more wealth than monarchs had not so long ago.

Oliver Evans was never able to get very far with his Amphibious Orukter, or walking steam dredger, but his endless belt conveyor system was a decided success. So was the planer of Sir Samuel Bentham, improved by Richard Roberts, which produced accurate plane surfaces without the tedious chipping and scraping necessary before. It made machine tools possible, since they could be provided with accurate ways and guide slides. Thus was the stage set for mass production.

Today we are faced with no enemy other than our own backwardness and reluctance to accept new ideas and new concepts, says Albert M. Sargent, Past President of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

"The principles of mass production are not peculiar to any one industry. Even in small-quantity production, it yields a lower cost per unit produced because of the minimum of wastage of material and the time of the workman."

Wherever there is mass demand there should be some attempt made to satisfy it through mass production. Otherwise, resultant higher costs per unit serve to penalize those engaged in more efficiently mechanized industries.

Cases In Point

Agriculture and the building industry are important cases in point. And there are many others where mechanization and tooling must be accomplished piece-meal or gradually. So far, the production of agricultural machinery in quantity and sufficiently low in price lags far behind the metal-working industries. And the monopoly of skills required for custom-built homes, as well as buyers' resistance to prefabricated houses, points out another mass demand which cannot be met at this time by assembly-line methods. Most

of our mining operations are only partly mechanized.

It's quite apparent, then, that the tool engineer himself is a most important person. Without such key personnel neither capital nor labour can get very far. Today there is a widespread shortage of trained experts.

A few colleges and technical institutions have met the challenge by instituting either complete courses in tool engineering or tool engineering subjects in connection with their industrial or mechanical engineering departments. So far, they are all too few, says the ASTE.

The society would like to see the trend accelerated, and quickly. Most practicing tool engineers today earn up the hard way—acquiring their knowledge through practical experience. Yet 93 per cent of the engineers polled agreed that valuable time can be saved even in the typical self-made careers by the application of modern scientific teaching and training methods.

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The chairman and managing director of Triplex Safety Glass Co. Ltd., Sir Graham Cunningham, has been appointed a member of the Economic Planning Board. During the war, he was chief executive and controller-general of munition production at the Ministry of Supply.

TO ENFORCE FAIR PRICES ON THE PARKER "51"

Much as we regret it, a black market condition exists in Hongkong on the sale of Parker "51" Pens. Certain profiteering dealers are asking considerably more than the established prices for "51."

"This, of course, is unfair to purchasers. And we have taken immediate steps to correct the situation.

First, let us clear up any misunderstanding as to what the fair price of a Parker "51" really is. Then let us tell you how we propose to maintain this price.

The retail price of the Parker "51" Pen in Hongkong is H.K.\$68 for the gold cap model and H.K.\$57 for the Lustraloy model. These are the only fair prices. These are the only official prices. You need never pay more.

To protect purchasers—and to insure the maintenance of these prices we are doing two important things. First, we are taking every precaution to keep our pens out of the hands of unscrupulous dealers who may ask above normal prices. Second, our local distributors, Dodge & Seymour, have recently made a firm and legal agreement with the dealers whose names appear below.

By the terms of the agreement, these dealers are the sole authorized retailers of Parker "51" Pens in the Hongkong area. They must and will sell Parker "51" Pens at the fair and official retail prices mentioned above. They will not—under any circumstances—offer these "51" pens at higher prices.

True, because of the great demand, these dealers may not always have Parker "51's" on hand. For, as survey after survey shows, the "51" exceeds in preference all other makes of pens combined. It is the world's most-wanted pen.

But when Parker "51's" are available at these dealers' stores, you will be able to purchase them at fair and official prices.

We are determined that no one shall be required to pay black market prices for a Parker "51".

Kenneth Parker
President

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.



Only these dealers are now authorized Parker retailers in the Hongkong area.

The San & Company, 58 Des Voeux Rd., C.
China Emporium Ltd., 62-A Queen's Rd., C.
Chung Hwa Book Co., Ltd., 52, Queen's Rd., C.
Commercial Press, Ltd., 35, Queen's Rd., C.
Evergreen, The 300 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
Hung Sheung Company, 174 Queen's Rd., C.
Jip Cheong Hong, Room 203, 33 Queen's Rd., C.
Loong Shing & Company, 63, Queen's Rd., C.

National Optical Co., of Hong Kong c/o 87, Queen's Rd., C.
O-M-A Co., The 204 Bank of East Asia Bldg.
Sang Loong Company, 171 Des Voeux Rd., C.
Shui Hing Company, 187 Des Voeux Rd., C.
Sincera Co., Ltd., 173 Des Voeux Rd., C.
Tabaqueria Filipina, 22B Des Voeux Rd., C.
Wong On Co., Ltd., 213 Des Voeux Rd., C.
Yee Hing (Tomey) & Co., 62, Des Voeux Rd., C.

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Ship due from: Sailing for:
"TJITJALENGKA" Manila & Amoy, Singapore, Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar, 17th Sept.
"TJISADANE" Macassar & Java, Amoy & Shanghai, 20th Sept.
"TJIMENTENG" Japan, Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang & Batavia, 21st Sept.
"TJIPONDOK" Japan, Java ports, 21st Sept.

Agents: K.P.M. LINE (ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).

Ship due from: Sailing for:
"STRAAT MALAKKA" London, East London, Durban, East London, Mombasa, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, on or about 20th Sept.
Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

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Ship due from: Sailing for:
"TEGELBERG" South America & South Africa, October.

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Ship due from: Sailing for:
"VAN HEUTSZ" Penang & Singapore, 20th Sept.

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Ship due from: Sailing for:
"BOISSEVAIN" Singapore, October.

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Ship due from: Sailing for:
"HENDONHALL" U.S. Atlantic ports, 13th Sept.

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EXPERTS ON HIGH FINANCE TO HOLD CONFERENCES

London, Sept. 9.
More than 200 experts on high finance—delegates and advisers from 45 different countries—were tonight holding "sounding discussions" in preparation for the 15-day conference of the International Bank and Monetary Fund, which opens on Thursday.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 10.

Closing stock quotations: Adams Express 17, Alaska 4 1/2, American Can 23, American Smelting 18 1/2, American Telephone 10 1/2, American Tobacco 7 1/2, American Waterworks 15 1/2, Ancon 2 1/2, Aviation Corp. 5, Baldwin Locomotive 17, Bethlehem 28 1/2, Borden 15 1/2, Chrysler 37 1/2, Coca-Cola 44 1/2, Commercial Solvents 24 1/2, Crompton 15 1/2, DuPont 18 1/2, Eastman Kodak 42 1/2, Electric Light & Power 10 1/2, General Electric 30, General Motors 57 1/2, Goodrich 52 1/2, Goodyear 44 1/2, International Harvester 11 1/2, International Paper 47, International Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2, Johns-Manville 40 1/2, Kennecott Copper 43 1/2, Montgomery Ward 57 1/2, National Distillers 20 1/2, National Lead 32 1/2, New York Central 14 1/2, Packard Motor 44 1/2, Pan American Airways 10, Pennsylvania RR 19 1/2, Radio Corp. 7 1/2, Republic Steel 25 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 38 1/2, Schenley 28 1/2, Sears Roebuck 37 1/2, Shell Oil 20 1/2, Sperry Vacuum 16, Southern Pacific 43 1/2, Standard Brands 25 1/2, Standard Oil of Cal. 68 1/2, Standard Oil of Ind. 73 1/2, Studebaker 20, Union Trust 24 1/2, Union Carbide 10 1/2, U.S. Rubber 42 1/2, U.S. Steel 64 1/2, U.S. Lines 18 1/2, Westinghouse 27 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 45 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 13 1/2—Associated Press.

Waiting Period

In support of this contention they point to the fact that these two great monetary institutions between them have at their command several billion of United States dollars and argue that if this money were put into circulation it could provide the means of keeping Europe "alive" during the waiting period between now and the beginning of next year, when the Marshall plan will come before Congress.

Because neither institution was ever intended to deal with international financial difficulties of the present dimensions; however, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, may recommend some changes in their purposes when he formally opens the conference on Thursday.—Reuter.

URANIUM MINING BY SOVIET

Berlin, Sept. 9.

A German mine manager said on Monday that small amounts of uranium were being produced in Soviet-controlled mines in the region of Marienberg, but the veins were slight and skilled engineers were lacking.

"Not a gram of uranium" has been produced from the famous mines around Marienberg itself, the German, Hans Giesmann, said in an interview. He fled to the United States sector of Berlin several weeks ago after serving as manager at Marienberg for four months.—Associated Press.

CP Dividend

Ottawa, Sept. 8.

The Canadian Pacific has declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable in Canadian funds. In the past two years, the company has made two payments, 7 cents in March and 50 cents in October.

The Chairman and President of the company stated that payment of this dividend was possible solely because of income from sources other than railway operations.

It was added that while gross earnings from freight and passenger traffic had shown an increase compared with the previous year, high wage rates and advances in prices of materials resulted in lower net railway income.—Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Yesterday's Crossword

Across: 1. Rapped. 2. Erect. 3. Vio. 4. Violin. 10. Eased. 11. Laid. 12. Lope. 13. Alard. 14. Eased. 15. Lope. 16. Alard. 17. Lope. 18. Alard. 19. Eased. 20. Laid. 21. Lope. 22. Alard. 23. Eased. 24. Laid. 25. Lope. 26. Alard. 27. Eased. 28. Laid. 29. Lope. 30. Alard.

Down: 1. Revolver. 2. Prospect. 3. Evil. 4. Donkey. 5. Elevate. 6. Revolve. 7. Clear. 8. Adherent. 9. Mince. 10. Mince. 11. Mince. 12. Mince. 13. Mince. 14. Mince. 15. Mince. 16. Mince. 17. Mince. 18. Mince. 19. Mince. 20. Mince. 21. Mince. 22. Mince. 23. Mince. 24. Mince. 25. Mince. 26. Mince. 27. Mince. 28. Mince. 29. Mince. 30. Mince.

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